Today unsettled, probably showers; tomorrow fair, not much change in temperature

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BOSTON AND MAINE CUT

IN EMPLOYES NEXT WEEK

Reduction of 15 p.c. in Working

Force—Train From Portland to

Lowell to be Dropped-Agents

Notified of the Changes

New York Desperadoes Shot up East Side - Killed Two Men, Seriously Wounded Third and Stray Bullets Struck 2 Children

NEW YORK, June 15—Gunmen killed two men in the East Side yesterday,
seriously wounded a third and stray
bullets from their revolvers struck two
children, causing superficial wounds.
Revenge is assigned as the cause for
both murders.
Salvatore Pellagrino, 32, a rooming
housekeeper, and his brother William. Was guest. The murderers escaped.

# FLAG DAY AT MANCHESTER

Inability of President Wilson to Participate Did Not Interfere With Great Demonstration

inability of President Wilson to parthe Flag day celebration here today, although a disappointment those in charge, who had made elaborate preparations for his reception, did not interfere with the carryranged for a great patriotic demonstrato deliver an address. Gov. Allen M. Fletcher of Vermont, with his staff, aralsh of Massachusetts and Gov. Aram

Walsh of Massachusetts and Gov. Aram J. Pothler of Rhode Island had accepted invitations to be present.

A parade through three miles and a half of city streets, vivid with decorations in which the American flag predominated, was the opening event of dominated, was the opening event of the day. The entire state milltin had come here to head the line and Adjt. Gen. E. Tutherly was chief marshal. Fourteen duisions were provided for to include some 25,000 marchers.

Originated by the Elies traternity of Manchester, the plan for the observance attracted support from all parts of the state. Many military, civic and

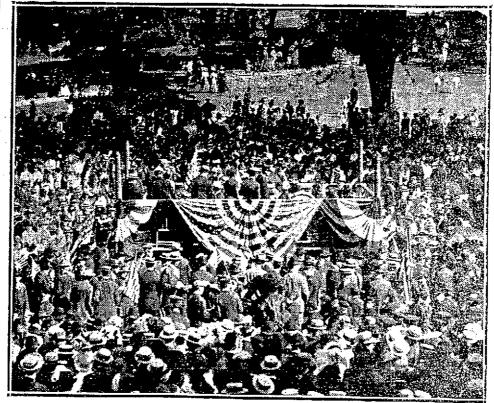
Fourteen Divisions in Line

Fourteen divisions were in the line and the parade, which marched over a route of more than three and a half miles required three hours to pass the

reviewing stand.

Many elaborate floats punctuated the Many diaborate floats punctuated the line at frequent intervals. These were prepared by women's organizations throughout New Hampshire and depleted scenes in American history. The route of the parade was resplendent with bunding decorators estimating that more than helf, a million American flags were used in the display.

# TWO KILLED AND THREE FLAG DAY CELEBRATION WOUNDED BY GUNMEN STIRS PATRIOTIC FERVOR



ECENE AT THE EXERCISES ON THE SOUTH COMMON

Big Parade From Memorial Hall to the South Common Led by Mayor Murphy and Judge Hadley - Speeches and National Airs Heard by Large Gathering on Common

# SHELLS FLEW OVER

Artillery Duel Between Federals and Rebels at Mazatlan—Cru—

5,000 persons gathered on the South common and listened to speeches made from a stand creeted in the broiling sun. The parade from Memorial hall to the common was not a large one but it did not lack in inspiration. The most familiar and most notable figure in the parade was Judge Samuel P. Hadley, who at the speaker's stand on the common arose from his seat and sang the two stanzes of "Marching".

Rev. George W. King of Common in the by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp. of the other struggle, where the integrity of the nuterity of the nation, and of common humanity were at stake, Lowell men were on hand to detend the flag. The first bunching flags were made here, he said. The here the said. The here the said. The demonstration in honor of the flag convinced him that it would never lack defenders while we had men ready to imitate the veterans of "In offering their lives if necessary to defend its honor."

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ireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15.— The artillery duel between the feder- Mexican delegates have argued for a al forts and the constitutionalist batteries continued all day today. While the guns roared and shells flew over gottations were going ahead satisfacthe city the governor of Mazatlan entertained a party of officials and friends at a banquet.

THE WORK OF SELECTING

HUERTA'S SUCCESSOR RESUMED WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Facing the crucial stage of mediation at Niagara Falls, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan today were to take up the question of selecting a provisional presi-

dent acceptable to all factions in Mex-

CHALIFOUX

Our entire resources are to purchase practical and seasonable ready-to-wear apparel for the men, for the women and the children that we can sell at prices with a value to linger in your memories and be of a credit to the Chalifoux Corner Store.

band of the Middlesex County Training

feature of the day

And the control of the same of

yester- great deal to Lawell. In the Civil war, school children, under the direction It was Lowell's first official ob- Lowell men, murching under that ban- F .O. Bunt, sang it, while hundreds ervance of Flag day and more than her were the first to shed their blood joined in. The benediction was given



Raid on Coffee House Market Street-

First

21 Arrested

In police court this forenoon, George Georgakas was arraigned, charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance of being present where gambling implements were found. The defendants were represented by Daniel J. Dona-

The Boston & Maine railroad is contemplating a big reduction in help to take effect one week from today. It is claimed in some quarters that is per cent, of the working force is to be impaired, with the consequence dropped, but the company's general agent in this city, W. G. Parkin, says he thinks that statement is somewhat radical.

It was also stated in a Boston pa-

It was also stated in a Boston part of the New York train from Partiand to Lowell will be taken off, and Mr. Parkin says that Isn't so. "There is going to be a reduction in help," said Mr. Parkin, "but a 15 per cent, reduction, roughly figuring, would mean one man in every six, and a railroad could not make that reduction without crippling itself. I cannot say at this time just how great the reduction will be."

The fact that a reduction was contemplated was made known yest-ridary by the orders sent the superintendents of the various divisions. They rend of the various divisions. They rend is planned to cut nearly 1000 miles and contemplated was made known yest-ridary by the orders sent the superintendents.

# PLEADED THAT MAN WHO

ED BUCKINGHAM PALACE SHOULD NOT BE SEVERELY PUNISHED LONDON, June 15,-George Pike, the

LONDON, June 15.—Georgiangineer's assistant who on June vaded Buckingham' palace and level about for several hours "leased by the dered about for several hours in the building, was ruleased by the public magistrate when brought up before the court today. The defendant gave bond for future good behavior.

The lenieucy shown by the magistrate was due to the intervention of King George, who pleaded that the man should not be punished severely.

A special line of soild gold gradu ation pendants from \$2 to \$50. Millare F. Wood, Jeweler. 104 Merrimack street.

STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, June 15-Arrived steamer California from Glasgow.

# The Human Factor

If you do absolutely no ironing yourself-

Would it not be well to consider the person who does it for you?

Today is

The Last Day

of our special sale of electric

Our regular \$4.00 iron on sale for

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Lowell Electric Light Carp.

50 Central Street

# THE MAN IN THE MOON

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# ICANE DE PROPERTIE

# Send at once for a FREE SAMPLE of Sea Moss Farine

and see for yourself just how delicious it is. With it you can easily make most tempting descerts. Her been used 45 years by the best chefs and cooks in New England. Best of all it is cheap--tokes only a spoonful to make dessen for five. A 25c. pkg., makes 16 qts. Blanc Mange, Custards, etc. Nourishing forei for Invalids & Infents can be quickly made. Full directions with each page.

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Write at once for Sample to LYON MFC. CO., 42 South Fifth St., Erooklyn, N. Y.

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KICK THUSLY!

in the old days you might travel for a long time without seeing anybody, but now you encounter scores of craft

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In Lowell

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability

THE FOLLOWING

Stock of Grafonolas and Records in Lowell

Largest

# SPECIAL PRICE

ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

19c CRETONNE..... (Second Floor)

Good variety of patterns and colors. Regular price 19c per yard. Special price for today only ......12c Yard

75c SCARFS AND TABLE COVERS, 50c EACH (Art Dept.)

Embroidered or lave trimined, good material. Regular price 75e each. Special price for today only......50e Each

10c LINGERIE RIBBON......7c A PIECE Pink, light blue or white, in Nos. 1, 1 1-2 or 2. 5 yards in piece. Regular price 10c piece. Special price for today only, 7c a plece

\$1.00 WAISTS..... 65c

Odd lot of 12 dozen, soisettes or black lawns with high neck and button back or front, also white voiles with cuffs, collar and panel front or flowered voile, also white voiles with hamburg trimmed front and set in sleeves. Regu-Jar price \$7.00. Special price for today

\$1.98 CHILDREN'S COATS......95c (Second Floor)

Sizes 2 to 6 years, in black and white checks, trimmed with copen. Regular price \$1.98. Special price for today only .........950

\$5, \$4 AND \$3 CHILDREN'S COATS.....S1.98 (Second Floor)

18 in the lot, sizes 2 to 6 years, plain colors or mixtures, large sailor collars trimmed. Regular prices \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Special price for today only......\$1.98

\$1.49, \$1.25 and \$1.00 WASH SKIRTS.....59c (Second Floor)

76 in the lot, repps, linons and P. K.'s, colors are linen and white, some have cluster pleats at bottom, giving fullness, regular waist hands and lengths, also a few out size. Regular prices \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.49. Special price for today only ......59c

50c CORSETS......25c Discontinued models, medium bust, short hips sizes 18 to 24. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only......25c

5c TORCHON LACE ......4c YARD Good variety of patterns in laces and inser-Rgeular price 5r yard. Special price for today only ......4c Yard

18 inches wide, embroidered, handsome pat-

terns with ribbon eyelet. Regular price 29c vard. Special price for today only, 19c Yard 25c RUFFLING.......19c YARD

Lace, all widths, white or ceru. Regular price 25c yard. Special price for today only.

\$1.00 SILK ..... ......79c YARD (Street Floor)

Messaline, 36 inches wide, pure silk, colors are navy, copen, gray, old rose grounds with pencil stripe. Regular price \$1.00 per yard Special price for today only.......79c Yard

27 inches wide, shower proof, colors are natural, ivory, copen, navy, black, old rose, amethyst, brown, tango and taupe. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only

BOYS' 50c PANTS. (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Khaki, sizes 4 to 9 years, perfect in every Regular price 50c pair. Special price for today only.......37c

MEN'S 75c UNION SUITS, 45c EACH, OR 3 FOR \$1.25 (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

Bears the Chart Helichers

Good quality Balbriggan, sizes 34 to 46. Regular price 75c each. Special price for today only...........45c Each, or 3 for \$1.25

....12c PER YARD | WOMEN'S \$1.25 SNEAKERS......87c (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

White only, blenched duck, with pure rubber

soles. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only......87c

WOMEN'S 25c VESTS AND PANTS, 19c EACH Vests have round or "V" neck, short sleeves, pants have face trimmed or tight knee. Regu-

lar price 25c each. Special price for today

only ......19c Each

Lightweight cotton, black only. Regular price

15c. Special price for today only.....lie WOMEN'S 50c COLLARS......25c

Lace or muslin "Lily" style wired. Regular

price 50c. Special price for today only 25c 20c AND 10c FANCY BUTTONS.....7c CARD (Notion Dept.)

Selected pearl and fancy colored, good variety of sizes and colors. Regular prices 10c and 20c. Special price for today only 7c Card

15c AND 10c HOSE SUPPORTERS....7c PAIA (Notion Dept.)

Children's, misses' and women's sizes, good quality rubber tipped fasteners, black or white. Regular prices 10c and 15c pair. Special prie for today only ...........7c Pair

\$1.00 SUBBER SYRINGES......39c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Good quality, 2, 3 and 4 quart sizes, complete with fittings. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only......39c 50e IVORY COMBS ......19c EACH

(Toilet Goods Dept.) Imported French, full size, heavy back. Regu-

lar price 50c. Special price for today only 19c Each \$3.00 ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS......\$1.95

(Basement) Genuine "Rochester" make, best quality, 6 cup size. Regular price \$3.00. Special price for today only ......\$1.95

29c WINDOW SCREENS ......19c (Basement) Hardwood frames, hest wire cloth, extension

style, 18 inches high, open to 33 inches. Regular price 29c. Special price for today 

(Near Elevator) Seal finished leather, also embroidered linen and raffia. Regular prices 50c to \$1.00.

\$1.00 UMBRELLAS ......59c (Near Elevator)

Good quality serge covering, well made, men's or women's sizes, plain or funcy handles. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only ...... 59c

15c AND 10c BARRETTES ......7c (Jewelry Dept.) Plain or fancy, shell or amber, good variety

of sizes. Regular prices 10c and 15c. Special price for today only......7c

50c AND 25c NECK CHAINS AND PEN-DANTS ..... (Jeweiry Dept.)

Good variety of patterns and styles, a some with lockets, gold or antique gold finish. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Special price for today only.....9c

(Basement)

27 inches wide, suitable for shirt waists. dresses, skirts, etc., colors are green, blue, gray, tan, lavender, pink, garnet, brown and black and white with dots, scrolls, stripes and figures on colored ground. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only .....5c Yard

York would sail on her regular sched- and there was no paule of any sort.

The behavior of the officers and crew made us proud to be on an American sengers presented Captain Roberts of sengers presented Captain Roberts of the New York with a resolution which had been signed by virtually all the cabin passengers. The resolution said, "We, the undersigned passengers wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful discipline shown by the officers and men under your charge, when the issue was doubtful, at the time of the unfortunate accident. "All passengers were at once notified ship.



Wm. E. Livingston Co. 15 THORNDIKE ST. Est. 1828 CAMBRIDGE MEN FISHING WHEN THEIR BOAT TIPPED OVER-ONE RESCUED BOSTON, June 15,-Henry Vincent

Niles, aged 21 years, son of Mrs. J. M. Craven of 130 Elm street, Cambridge. was drowned and William A. Sculley of 24 Amory street, Cambridge, was rescued, after going under the water for the second time, as the result of the tipping over of a boat from which they were fishing in the Sudbury river yesterday morning.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.









# Observed With Pomp by Catholic Churches - Big Outdoor Procession at St. Patrick's

The least at Graph Children was too be challed scarting of the property of the

by Frs. Phelan and McCartin. In the procession marched the altar boys, A pretty ce by Frs. Phelan and Metartin. In the continuous A prefty december, was held at St. If you want help at home or in your children of the first communion classes. Anthony's church yesterday in observables, try The Sun "Want" column.

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated yesterday in practically all the Catholic churches of the city by a solemnity which makes the oceasion memorable in the various parishes. Processions of great impressiveness price in the procession which makes the oceasion which makes the oceasion which makes the various parishes.

CHRISTI FEAST
ance of the feast of St. Anthony and Corpus Christi. Solemn pontineal high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishpon Henri da Stiva, D. D., assisted by Rev. Fr. Webb, O. M. I., of Tewkehury. The deacon and sub deacons were Rev. Bro. Bachand, O. M. I., and Rev. Morlarty, O. M. T., both of Tewksbary, while the master of ceremonles was Manuel Braga. The cholr, augmented for the occasion rendered special music under the direction of Miss Lulu Glanty, who also presided at the organ.

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In the evening at 6,30 o'clock a procession was formed, headed by the Italian band from Lawrence and the large body of parishfoners, carrying the statues of St. Anthony, St. John the Baptist and St. Joseph on floral bases, went through Central, Elm and Gorham streets and back into the church, where a forceful sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Veira of Gloucester, the service being brought to a close by henediction, the officiating clergyman being Bishop da Silva, assisted by Rev. Bro. O'Brien, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Bro. McDermott, O. M. I., as sub deacon.

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE -

# LINFNS

ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF

description, Japanese Drawn Work, Renaissance Covers, Hand Embroidered Irish Linen, Crashes, Glass Linen and large assortment of Hemstitched Linco Table Sets.

# TABLE DAMASK

15 pieces all pure Linea Damask, pure white and cream, 64 inches wide, regular price 65c yard. June Sale Price......50c

# A CUTTER'S MISTAKE

We received an order from an out of lown hotel for 50 Table Cloths. Instead of cutting them 2 1-2 yards long, we cut them 2 1-4. Our mistake-each piece is worth \$2.00. June Sale Price ......\$1.50

Remember, there are 2 1-4 yards in each piece.

# OUR OWN SPECIAL DAMASK

Another consignment of twenty-five (25) pieces, made specially for us, in designs exclusively confined to us. Full 72 inches wide and worth \$1.39 per yard. June Sale Price.................980 Napkins to match, worth \$3.50 dozen, at..... \$2.50 dozen

# NAPKINS

150 dozen (just landed from Scotland), warranted pure linen, size 19x19 inches, heavy quality and good designs. Regular price \$1.75 dozen. June Sale Price.....\$1.29

75 dozen 20 inch Napkins, extra heavy quality, made for hard usage, and sold everywhere for \$2.25 dozen. June Sale 

Only forty-six dozen (46 dozen) left of Brown's "Shamrock" Napkins, size 22 1-3x22 1-2 inches, regular price \$4.00 dozen-June Sale Price .....\$2.98

# PATTERN CLOTHS

Only 25 cloths in this lot, size 68xS6, beamed ready for use, and warranted pure linen, regular price \$2.75. June Sale (These cloths are liable to be slightly soiled.)

# ALL KINDS OF TOWELS

# JAPANESE DRAWN WORK

50 dozen, all pure linen Squares up to 36 inches, and Scarfs up to 72 inches long, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. June Sale Price ...... 980 TRAY CLOTHS

Over 100 dozen to select from, specially marked for this June 

# RENAISSANCE COVERS AND SCARES

25 dozen, size 30x30, linen finish centres and hand drawn work Regular value 75e to \$1.00. June Sale Price...........50c 10 dozen Scarfs, size 18x54, button work and fancy drawn centres. Searfs worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. June Sale Price ..... 980

# · TEA CLOTHS

Hand Embroidered Irish Linen, size 45x45, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.00. June Sale Price......\$3.50

# CRASHES AND GLASS LINEN

15 pieces all Linen Crash. 17 inches wide, in red border only, Regular price 12 1-2e yard. June Sale Price..................100 25 pieces Silver Crash, all pure linen, 17 inches wide, absolutely free from dressing, very absorbent, worth 16e yard. June

25 pieces Glass Linen, 17 inches wide, blue and red checks, will 

50 dozen Dish Towels, size 1-2 yard to 5-8 yards long, all pure linen and very absorbent. Made from crash, worth 12 1-2c per

# HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS

Over 100 sets to select from. Special prices for this June Sale \$3.98 and Upwards

25 Scalloped Round Cloths, size to fit ordinary round tables and good designs, worth \$3.50. June Sale Price.....\$2.75

Several odd pieces of Linen, suitable for napkins, tray cloths and table runners, at half price and less. Palmer St. Linen Dept, Left Aisle

# INFANTS' WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses-made of chambray, percale and gingham, in pink, blue and tan, trimmed with contrasting colors, low neck. short sleeves, ages 2 to 6 years. Regular 75c and 50c values. West Section

# ART AND FANCY WORK SECTION

Time to be looking up your vacation Needle Work. We've a larger selection than ever in-

Stamped Pillow Covers, Searis, Towels, Children's Dresses, Coats. Hats, Caps, Bibs, Shoes, Ladies' Night Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Princess Slips, Shirt Waists, Collars and Cuff Sets, Belts. Vests, Ties, etc.

# SUGGESTIONS FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Before deciding elsowhere, look at our nice new line of Clunys and Madeira Sets, Centra Pieces and Scarfs, Special in Children's Dresses-extra values at 25c and 50c.

Regular prices 50c and 75c. East Section Centre Alsie

# **SHOE BARGAINS**



SHOES. **FOR** WOMEN

79c a Pair

\$3.50 and \$4.00 La France Low Shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers, in patent colt, gun motal and white buck.

This is another of our many bargain occasions when we offer the women folks to buy a well known advertised shoe at a very low price. Every shoe perfect. These are not damaged shoes. Shoes for the beach and outing. Women's White Canvas Pumps,

with or without strap, high or low heels; also button exfords; all sizes. Sale price......98c Women's White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords. Sale price....\$1.00 Women's Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords, the \$3.50 kind, with heels, Sale price ......\$2.49

Misses' White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords, sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Misses' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 11 to 2,

Children's White Canvas Mary June Pumps, sizes 8 1-2 to 11. Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 6 to 8, 59c a Pair Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 2 to 6, 49c a Pair Boys' White or Brown Tennis, with white soles, the \$1.00 kind.

Women's White Teonis with white soles, regular price \$1.00. 

Basement Shoe Department

# Long Gloves for Graduation

Choose here from the largest selection in Lowell-with perfect assurance that you are getting the best values.

Long Kid Gloves, 16-button length, reach over the elbow. \$2.50 to \$3.50 a Pair

Long White Silk Embroidered Gloves, reach over elbow, double Long Silk Gloves, 12-button length, in all colors, double tips,

75c and \$1.00 a Pair Long Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length, wash like and book like chamois, in white and pougee shades .......\$1.00 Pair

# White Goods for Commencement Dresses

We respectfully solicit your inspection of our Marrimack Street Window, for suggestions as to what is right and proper in Commencement Dress Fabrics-Embroidered Swisses, Crepes, Voiles, Batistes and Plain Fabrics of all weaves. White Goods Dept. Palmer St., Centre Aisle

A JUNE CLEARANCE SALE OF

# RUGS and DRAPERIE

200 New Art Squares, Perfect Axminster, Best Quality Made

6-9x9 feet, regular \$20.00. \$12.98 8 1-4x10 1-2 feet, regular \$29.00. \$19.50 9x12 feet, regular #32.00.....\$21.50 All the new designs in Oriental, Persian and Floral patterns, Tapestry Brussels, perfect, scamless, 9x12 feet Art Squares, oriental designs, regular price \$19.00.....\$12.00

\$15.00 grade Tapestry 9x12 Art Squares.......\$10.00 New Dutch Marquisette Curtains, white and cream, all beaded, ready to haug, regular price \$2.25.....\$1.50

Nottingham and Scotch Luce Curtains::-\$1.75 quality ......\$1.25 Pair \$1.98 quality \$1.50 Pair \$2.50 quality \$1.98 Pair

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\$7.00 quality ......\$5.00 Pair East Section

Second Floor

# PICK OF THE LEAGUE BROKE EVEN AT LYNN

# Season—Sun's All-Star Team

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F. A. D. ... mattress in a house on Ta-leastreet, near Lawrence effect, called out its dremen at Hockles, saturday there. The mattrees was throon from the window and the blaze was mon-ective united. Late yesterday effermen-tic with was sounded for a loace are on Market Livet. No damage.

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Correct for Summer 1914



# Players Who Have Shown Su-Local Team Won First Game of perior Diamond Ability This Double Header 11 to 3 But Lost Second 2 to 1

LYNN, June 15. Flaherty's fighters whence he tallied on Kelly's out at halge before Smith had hardly rounded third base.

LYNN, June 15. Flaherty's fighters whence he tallied on Kelly's out at Jimmy Gray's Lowell team enfirst, Moulton to Smith, and Jimmy Gray's Lowell team enfirst, Moulton to Smith, and From the first double-header of the This game was singularly lacking in season at Ocean park, Saturday if helding plays of outstanding quality, termeon, and it turned out an eye Shorty Dee contributed one in the 5th break. Par Flaherty risked Pete Wood, by racing out into left field and just the wild hurler, in the box in the curgetting Porter's Texas leaguer by a thin raiser and it was a runaway for great stretch. He almost doubled Orlowell, the Fighters being hopeless—cut at third. In the 4th, Smith pulled by the ended in the lon-sided scarce of the mount of the first game he got a pass the first time he came up, then struck out again, walked twice and filed out once. In the second game, he struck out again, walked twice and filed out once.

FIRST GAME

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LYNN, June 15. -Flaberty's ficiners, whence he tallied on I and Jimmy Gray's Lowell learn on first, Moulton to Smith, it is more than well started for nearly this year as has Strands.

Robinson played brilliant ball in this The Lowell left fielder had a

game. The Lowell left fielder had a lot to do and several of his chances were more than ordinarily difficult, but he didn't make an error. Robinson made a great foul catch off Deed it was a skyscraper and he had a long sallop for it. D. Orcutt introduced a classy one-hand catch of a liner off Teed's bat in short right.

J. Smith was out at the plate in the 7th when he foolishly tried to score from secund on a hit by Porter into left. He didn't have a chance. The ball rolled straight to Stimpson who

ball rolled straight to Stimpson, who had it poised for the shot to Greenhaige before Smith had hardly rounded

SECOND GAME

LOWELL

Two base hits. Fahey 2. Hits. of Maybohm 7 in 7 Innings (none out in 86th). Sacrifice hits. W. Orcutt. Rohisson, 2. Stoien bases, Robinson, Burke. Sacrifice fly, Courtney. Left on bases, Lynn 4, Lowell 8. First base on balls, off Teed 6, off Maybohm 2. First base on errors, Lynn, Loweli. Hit by pitcher. Matthews. Struck out, by Teed, DeGroff, Matthews, Wacob, Kelly, Maybohm, Weaver; by Maybohm, Moulton, W. Orcutt. Time 1h, 31 m. Umpire, Doherty, x. batted for D.

# MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given by the Y. O. J. club at the home of Mrs. Beggs. 22 Columbus avenue, on Friday avening in honor of Miss Ma-belle B. Sanborn, who on Wednesday for the valuable presents and assured them that she will ever remember their kindness and always enjoy n visit of one or all to her new home in Wakefield. There was several out of town friends present, including Mrs. Ita L. Prescott, of Wakefield and Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Auburndale, Mass., both formerly of Lowell.

Chief of Police Farmer of Tewks, bury is looking for a man named Jack Maloy, who it is alleged assaulted one Charles Sproule, an aged man who lives alone in a camp near Callahan's corner. It is claimed that vesterday Maloy and Sproule had a little misunderstanding as a result of which the old man was assaulted.

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# AMONG THE TOILERS

Employes of the Lowell Bleachery are busy planning for their annual outing which will take place in July.

Miss Laura Soucier, a popular young lady employed at the Hamilton Manu-facturing Co., will spend her vacation in Burlington, Vi.

Joseph Duggan, formerly employed gaged in erecting the huge Fort Hill at the Lowell Bleachery, is now with bonfire charged operations. Saturday the Stirling Manufacturing Co.

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"Dan" Taylor was certainly the life of the crowd at the successful outing held by the employes of the Barry Ship Co. on Saturday. His songs and with clasms kept his coworkers in a hitarious that the success the many long "Dan" would George Collins, who is employed at the Federal Shoe Co., will spend the mountains.

"Mike" Western Countries and Control of the whole day long. "Dan" with the four the four lights.

receit we weeke at the White mountains.

Ralph Coburn, formerly employed with the Courier-Citizen Co., has accepted an important position in the clarical department of the Lowell Reschery mills.

"Mike" Wrenn, one of Lowell's greatest all ground athletes, isn't working any over the result of the complex control of the complex control of the complex confident of winning.

Blenchery mills.

Bennie Willisten, a prominent resident of Belvidere and an employe at the American Hide and Leather Co. took in the double-header in Lynn on Saturday.

William Preston, employed at the William Velon, comployed at the William Preston, employed at the William Welch, employed at the Tre-month of the American Hills and the Country is now abounding with flowers.

william Preston, employed at the Waterhead Manufacturing Co., has returned from a visit to relatives in Laconia, N. H. He is reported as having had a delightful time.

The outing which was to have been held under the auspices of the girls employed in the rug room of the Bigellow Carpet Co. Saturday has been in definitely postponed.

Prank Hannigan, formerly employed at the head of some manufacturing establishment in the very near future.

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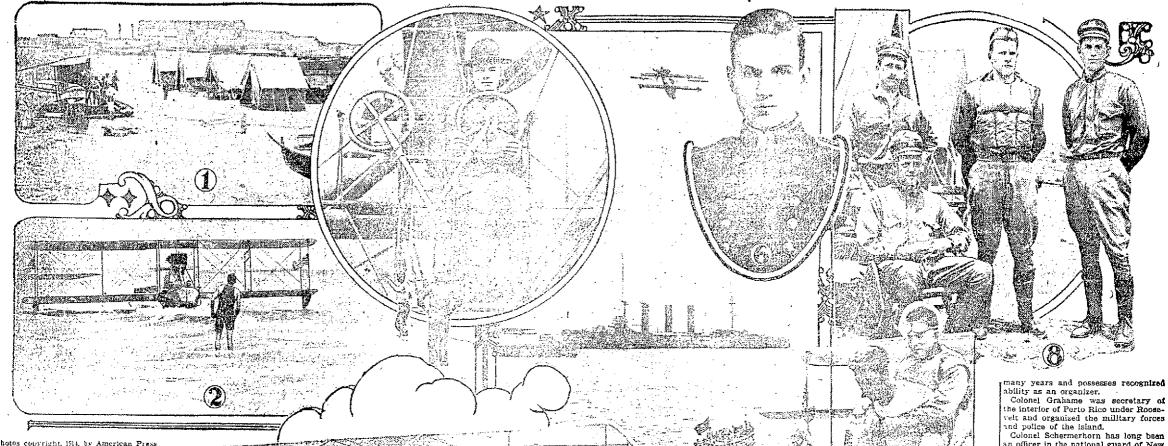
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# AVIATION PLAYING BIG PART IN MEXICAN TROUBLE



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Association.

1.—United States aviation camp on beach at Vera Cruz. 2.—Navy hydroseroplane alighting after flight over Vera Cruz. 3.—Making ready army aeroplane for flight at Texas border.

4.—Lioutenant Thomas DeWitt Milling, foremost army aviator. 5.—Aeroplane flying over Chester in Vera Cruz harbor. 6.—Lioutenant J. H. Towers, chief navy aviator. 7.—Carrying Lieutenant Bellinger from aeroplane to beach at Vera Cruz. 8.—Navy aviators at Vera Cruz (left to right), Ensign LaMont, Lieutenant). to right), Ensign LaMont, Lieutenant Mustin, Lieutenant Bellinger, Lieutenant Saufley.

By JOHN J. BREEN. The the experience of the officers assert positively that it was entered on the parapetted force of occupation at Vera Cruz, showing the probable usefulness of the people that put the final quickus.

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Cruz and vicinity. Marine and naval in the accordance could plainly see an

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an officer in the national guard of New York, and his duties in the new corps would be those of military instructor. The commanding officer of each of

the twelve equadrons in the corps has from the brief outline given below, the men selected for these posts are nearly all seasoned aviators and well fitted to direct the operations of their men. In the following outline the nature of the work of each squadron as well as quali-fications of officers will be shown; Squadron 1, New York city—Major

T. H. Bridgman, first lieutenant, Twelfth regiment, owner of Wright fly-ing boat, student pilot. Squadron 2, New York city—Major W. Irving Twombly, Deperdussen pilot

and builder of motors.

Squadron 3. New York city-Major Jerome Kingsbury, pilot of passive and power halloons. Squadron 4, New York city (hydro-

# COSTS \$125,000 DAILY TO FEED ARMY will be no difficulty in acquiring provisions in sublette to sup-



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Upper picture shows troops at mess at Galveston, Tex. Lower picture, camp kitchen at Galveston,

one day's rations for a soldier in the sent to Galveston.

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priy any force which may be sent into Mexico, and no dependence will be duced upon that country for the sub-

istence of troops.

A new system of purifying water for the troops has been devised by a medi-cal officer, and the contract was placed a firm in New York for canvas cach holding about forty gal-crough for a company. In the filled bag was placed a capsule

ions, crowth for a company. In the water filed bay was placed a capsule on inflant chloride of lime, which will steril to the water in five minutes.

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It was Admiral (then Lieuteman) was the washing the pounds capacity or 214 army them requires fifty freight cars of Pa-ted pounds capacity or 214 army wastens.

Of course this dietary may be varied by the substitution of equivalents, such as canned theat or fresh best when producible for bloom. It was without styling that fresh vegetables and fresh beef cannot be supplied to any army in the field unless procurable from the local resources of the country is which troops are operating. Leaving such local resources for a moment out of the question, the business of obtaining sup-plies is simple enough. Officers of the subsistence corps either purchase them open natchet or invite bids for sunplies, which on acceptance are forwarded by the government to the main

Such supply depots would necessarily within our own territory, remote from the theater of actual military op erations. They would be located at such points as were most sucable for such points as were most sunace to maintaining a steady outflew of supplies to the arrales in the field. An army in the field, of course, must have a base of operations, and the base must be connected with the rath supplied and the army to a connected with the rath supplied and the arms. ly depot by a line of communication which at all hazards is protected from interruption. If it were broken judged, the troops would be in danger of star-

As the army pushes forward into the enemy's country temporary or inter-mediate depois are established all along the line of communication,

WALTON WILLIAMS.

# winslow every inch a sailor

EAR ADMIRAL CAMERON M'R. WINSLOW, an officer of known courage, ability and I I resourcefulness, in command of a special service squadron for work on the east coast of Mexico, on his arrival at Vera Graz mounted a horse and inspected the city and its surroundings. It was a novel experience

It was Admiril (then Licutemant) Winslow who in 1848 led the little party of volunteers that undertook to cut the Cuban cables off Chentherus in order that the Spanish forces on the Island might have no megns of com-Island might have no means of com-munication with the home country. By many writers this act has been called the bravest of the war with Spain. For three hours the American sailors in the hours were under the fiercest kind of fire from hundreds of Spanierts on shore, yet Lieutenant Winslow and his men stack to the task until two of the cables had been cut. Lieutenant Whisslow was then in command of the Nash-ville. The men under Lieutenant Winslow also grappled a third cable, but the fire of the Spaniards was so terrific that they had to drop it. Shortly after Lieutenant Winshow's leach men stack to the task until two of the



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REAR ADMIRAL WINSLOW.

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time in command. Lieutenant wins skillful landling of the Stillette, and low was advanced five numbers for like extraordinary horoism displayed in this expedition.

Some years before this cable couling exploit he was on duty at the length of the station at Newport, commanding the strition at Newport, commanding the improvised torpedo boat Stillette. At this time the secretary of the navy, John D. Long, was looking around the acquaint for the navy. He mays to train a navy is to keep it at sea, admirately and for the commanded the

# THE LOWELL SUN

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COASTWISE SHIPPING

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STREET LIGHTS

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# SEEN AND HEARD

Associated Press

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

Lots of beautiful days are spoiled by persons who can't help feeling there will be rath before night.

Phases and who seek out old landmarks

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That it is a monopoly he did not dony but has suffered districted the substantial trial." We are frequently and the man who has unjusted the protection of the construing and the min who has pushed to suffer because of its operation, he has the first though a most trying order its sufficient reparation by the state. The more suffer because of its operation, he would be the first to condemi and ophose it. He quoted at least under the laws of other nations to prove that they all protect their coastwise suffered made to suffer because of its operation, and the min who has pushed to a forger in New York when he has a fellow he had been been and the min the state of helicf. Such a thung as the condition of the construints and the min and there in the state. The interest of helicf. The dory knows his master, whom he has a first or an artife

# PAINS AROUND THE HEART

When the action of the stomach is weakened by debility or defective nerve force the food is retained until



LIEUT. GOVERNOR FIREFIGHTERS WITH SOLDIERS AT MEMORIAL EXERCISES

AT MEMORIAL EXERCISES

ROSTON, June 15.—Gathered around the beautiful firements lot in Forest Hills cemetery, yesterday morning, the members of the Boston Veteran Firements association paid reverent tribute to the memory of departed comrades and placed wreaths of flowers upon their grayes in the presence of high their grayes in the presence of high

\$1000 each or dower 500,000 brides \$500 each. In four years it would pay the national debt. Can you realize that if all the buildings burned in a year in the United States were placed close together on both sides of a street they would make an avenue of destruction and desolation reaching from Boston to Chicago?

"The profligate burning every year of \$50,000,000 worth of property is insecusable. The people feel it without yet heling awake to the cause.

"We must have fire prevention. We must have a national law if need he

"How do we like it?" said the neckmust have a national law if need he that will insure less hazard from the fire demon, greater safety for the firefighter, and less visk to the denizen of the tenements whose lives are sacrificed by unscrupillous building con

MY SISTER'S HERITAGE
[Budding tree and singing bird,
lay of springtime soon and heard;
All the wealth of the year,
Scattered by the wayside here,
But oh, little sinter of mine in the
shudowy places,
Where the wheel turns, and the small
young fingers ply,
I cannot forzet that this is yours, too,
to inherit.
The onen foller and the small structors."
Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., of the liminaculate Conception church, offered prayer, and selections were played by the Mission church band. Following the oration the graves were decorated and taps were sounded.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

to inherit.

The open fields and the streams and the clear blue sky.

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In spite of the headlines in the dailles, it does not seem as if there were that zeal of popular interest in the preparattors for the international years race that there used to be in the old.

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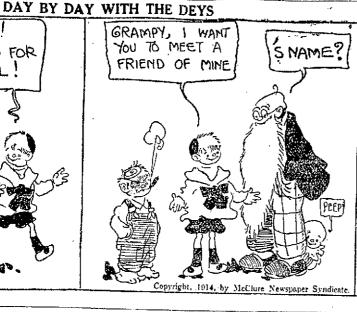
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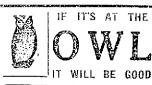
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# SUN READERS



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# FLAG UNFURLED

# Gov. Walsh Speaker on Scene of Unfurling of Original Flag

About 150 men gathered on the shores of Long pand yesterday afternoon, the occasion being an author under the auspiece of a political organic and of this city. Dinnet was served and a program of sports was certified out Stars and Stripes

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rattlesmake flag with the moto "Don't Tread on Me" on a white or yellow field. This flag had been used by South Carolling as early as 1764. Renjamik Franklin defended the rattle-make device on the ground that the rattlesmake is found only in America and that scripest emblems were considered by ancients to be symbols of wisdom.

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American star. It was blue with a
white crescent, and matched the dress
of the trouge, who wore caps inscribed
"Liberty or death."

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at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetary in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Tolk—The funeral of the late James Tolk will take place Wednesday morning from his home. 50: Princeton street. A mass of requien will he sung at St. John's church. North Chelmsford, the hour to be announced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetary in charge of linerialars James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JAQUITH—Died in Billerica. Centre, June 14, at her home. Mrs. Annah M. Jaquith, aged 63 years, 5 months and 17 days. Funeral services will be held from her late home. Tuesday afterneon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of lindertakers Young & Blake.

# **DEATHS**

SMITH--Lorenzo E. Smith died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell hospital, aged 55 years, Mr. Smith was connected with the street department of Lowell for several years and also served the city in the common council for two years. He leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Mina Smith, one brother, C. W. Smith of California, and six sisters, Mrs. W. R. Kew of Lowell, Mrs. Blanche Yenawine, Mrs. Frank W. Tombs, Mrs. R. A. Buckman, Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. C. R. Leng, Mr. Smith was a member of Wilman North lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Royal Arch chapter, and Fligrim commandery. SMITH--Lorenze E. Smith died yes-

FOWLER—William W. Powler died yesterday at his home, 1931 tawrence street, aged 63 years. He heaves a wife. Mrs. Ently Fowler; three heighters, Etta M. Fowler and Mrs. Fred II. Wolff of this city, and Mrs. Wendell S. Palmer of Groveland, and three brothers in Nova Scotia.

COLLINS-Airs. Hannah Collins, wid-ow of Thomas Collins, one of Lowell's early residents and ploneer member of St. Patrick's parish, died suddenly yes-lerdsy morning at her hoot. 124 flum-mer street. She leaves two sons, Cor-

nelius A. of this city and Thomas F. of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Dincen of West Fitchburg.

HATCH-Florence C. Hatch died Saturday evening after a short illness, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatch, 42 Main street, aged 14 years and two months.

JAQUITH—Mrs. Annah M. Jaquith died yesterday morning at her home in Billerlea Centre, aged 63 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ethel J. Casey and Miss Anna Jaquith of Rillerlea; one brother, Joel W. Buldwin of Towksbury; also two grandchildren. Mrs. Jaquith was been, and always lived in Billerica, and attended the Unitarian church.

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FORD—Thomas F. Ford died June II. at the Massachusetts General bospital, Boston, aced 50 yrs, and 12 days. Foureral services were held at the Edson cemetery chape) in this city. Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matchaws, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church. Burlal was in the famility to in the Edson cemetery. The discrete Saturday afternoon in a manner that pleased both the boys and the family to in the Edson cemiltery. The funcral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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Ackles of Amberst, N. S. Mrs. F. E. Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. John Sistends and Arthur Edward. William Sisten

Memullen.—The funeral of Sarah Mediulien, daughter of Daniel and Bridget Gibben McMullen, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.90 o'clock. From the home of her parents, 253 School street, and was largely attended. The schoolmates of the deceased called in the morning to view the body of their companion, and to extend their sympathy to the berenved family. There were many heautiful flowers, including a cross on base, inscribed "Our Darling." from the parents; and other offerings from Mr. and Mrs. James Graham; playmates, Teresa and Nellie Scully, the Pocahautas Girls' club, and Mrs. Paul Rachelder. The bearers were Fernk and Daniel Randell, Harry Multen. Martin McHale, Edward Connors and John Laverty.

At the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. James Kerrigan of St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons had charge.

HOGAN—The fineral of Martin F. Hogan took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his brother, Michael F. Hogan, 185 School street, at 2.30 clock and was largely attended. The bearers were as follows: Michael J. Hogan, Frank Sullivan, Frederick Demyon and James Ward. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemciery, where Rev. Joseph Curtin read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of the functual arrangements. arrangements.

SHANNON—The funeral of Mary E. Shannon look place Saturday afternoon from the home of her mother. Mrs. Ellen Shannon, 130 South street, and was well attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons incharge.

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# **WANY WANT EMPLOYMENT**

Com. Morse Overrun With Applicants for Work - Lawrence Wants to Know About Floor Oil the at middle

for work at the city stables he wasn't completely "There are quite a number of the Bartenders' unlon." applied for work at the city stables. he says there are some whose

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too, he is up Sanitary Off Floor destion. Quite themselves to be union men. "This is a communication to Attendance Officer Thornton of this city, asking for information concerning the use of sandars are employed and when a man tells me he's a union painter. I think twice, The men who are employed as mainters on the Alken street bridge job at the present time are classed as lumpers and they receive \$2 a day. A union man gets \$3 a day, but as I said before, all good painters have all the work they want at this time."

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Maine railroad company, an action of tort for the recovery for the alleged death of a woman, which went to trial in the civil session of the superior court Friday, was given to the jury shortly before noon today.

The next case to go to trial was that of Martin Curran vs. the Boston & Maine railroad company, an action of tort for the recovery for alleged injuries received by the plaintiff while riding on one of the cars of the company. The addamnum is \$5000.

The plaintiff in his declaration claims that on August 1, 1913, while alighting from one of the cars of the defendant company, his hand was severely injured by the closling of the door, this being due to the carelessunion he belonged to. "The Bartend-ers' unlen," came the reply and that

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# DEATHS

HARTIN—Mrs. Bridget Norton-Hartley died Sunday evening at her home, 279 Fayette street. She is sur-vived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hart of Lowell and Miss Norton of Ireland, five nicees, Mrs. Catherine Finnerty, Mrs. Mary Uoggin, Mrs. No-rah Lacey, Mrs. Mary Hines and Mrs. Margaret Hines, two nephews, John and Fatrick Hines.

MITCHELL—Patrick A. Mitcheil, formerly of Lowell, died June 14 in Chleago, Ill. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters in Chiengo, Ill., and a father, two brothers and three chieffs in Lorent in L two sisters in Lowell.

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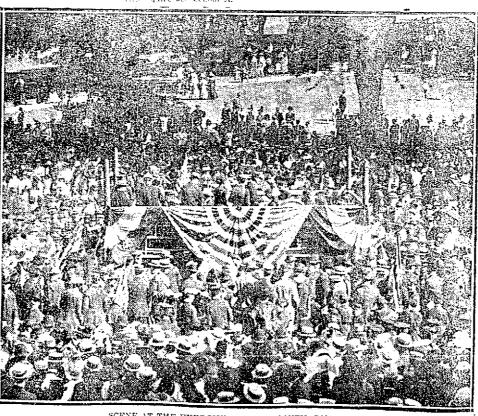
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The alleged accident occurred in
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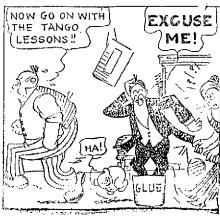












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10c LINGERIE RIBBON......7c A PIECE Pink, light blue or white, in Nos. 1, 1 1-2

or 2. 5 yards in piece. Regular price 10c piece. Special price for today only, 7c a piece 

Odd lot of 12 dozen, soisettes or black lawns with high neck and button back or front, also white voiles with cuffs, collar and panel front or flowered voile, also white voiles with hamburg trimmed front and set in sleeves. Regular price \$7.00. Special price for today only ...... 65c

\$1.98 CHILDREN'S COATS......95c (Second Floor)

Sizes 2 to 6 years, in black and white checks, trimmed with copen. Regular price \$1.98. Special price for today only...........95e

\$5, \$4 AND \$3 CHILDREN'S COATS.....\$1.98 (Second Floor)

18 in the lot, sizes 2 to 6 years, plain colors or mixtures, large sailor collars trimmed. Regular prices \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Special price for today only......\$1.98

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76 in the lot, repps, tinons and P. K.'s, colors are linen and white, some have cluster pleats at bottom, giving fullness, regular waist bands and lengths, also a few out size. Regular prices \$1, 81.25 and \$1.49. Special price for today only ......59c

50e CORSETS......25e Discontinued models, medium bust, short hips, sizes 18 to 24. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only......25c

5c TORCHON LAGE .....4c YARD Good variety of patterns in laces and inser-Rgeular price 5c yard. Special price for today only ......4e Yard

18 inches wide, embroidered, handsome patterms with ribbon eyelet. Regular price 29c yard. Special price for today only, 19e Yard

Lace, all widths, white or ecru. Regular price 25e yard. Special price for today only, 19c Yard

Messaline, 36 inches wide, pure silk, colors are navy, copen, gray, old rose grounds with pencil stripe. Regular price \$1.00 per yard. Special price for today only ...... 79c Yard

\$1.00 SHANTUNG SILK......69c YARD 27 inches wide, shower proof, colors are naturai, avory, copen, navy, black, old rose, amethyst, brown, tango and taupe. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only

BOYS' 50c PANTS. (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Khaki, sizes 4 to 9 years, perfect in every way. Regular price 50c pair. Special price 

MEN'S 75c UNION SUITS, 45c EACH, OR 3 FOR \$1.25 (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Good quality Balbriggan, sizes 34 to 46. Regular price 75c each. Special price for today only......45e Each, or 3 for \$1.25

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White only, bleached duck, with pure rubber soles. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only.................................87c

WOMEN'S 25c VESTS AND PANTS, 19c EACH Vests have round or "V" neck, short sleeves, pants have lace trimmed or tight knee. Regular price 25c each. Special price for today

Lightweight cotton, black only. Regular price 13c. Special price for today only.....lic

WOMEN'S 50c COLLARS.....25c Lace or muslin "Lily" sayle wired. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only 25c

20c AND 10c FANCY BUTTONS.....7c CARD (Notion Dept.)

Selected pearl and fancy colored, good variety of sizes and colors. Regular prices 10c and 20c. Special price for today only 7c Card 15e AND 10e HOSE SUPPORTERS....7e PAIA

(Nation Dept.) Children's, misses' and women's sizes, good quality rubber tipped fasteners, black or white. Regular prices 10c and 15c pair.

\$1.00 SUBBER SYRINGES......396 (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Good quality, 2, 3 and 4 quart sizes, com-

50c IVORY COMBS ......19c EACH (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Imported French, full size, heavy back. Regnlar price 50c. Special price for today only

\$3.00 ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS......\$1.95 (Basement) Genuus "Rochester" make, best quality, 6 cup size. Regular price \$3.00. Special price

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(Basement) Hardwood frames, best wire cloth, extension style, 18 inches high, open to 33 inches-

Regular price 29c. Special price for today only ...... 19e \$1.00 AND 50c HANDBAGS......14c

(Near Elevator)

Seal finished leather, also embroidered linen and raffia. Regular prices 50c to \$1.00, Special price for today only ......14c

\$1.00 UMBRELLAS ......59c (Near Efevator)

Good quality serge covering, well made, men's or women's sizes, plan or fancy handles, Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only ..... 59e

15c AND 10c BARRETTES ......7c

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Plain or fancy, shell or nuber, good variety 

AND 25e NECK CHAINS AND PEN-DANTS .....

(Jewelry Dept.) Good variety of patterns and styles, some with lockets, gold or antique gold finish.

25c SILK MUSLINS ......5c YARD (Basement)

27 inches wide, suitable for shirt waists, dresses, skirts, etc., colors are green, bine,

gray, tan, lavender, pink, garnet, brown and black and white with dots, scrolls, stripes and figures on colored ground. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only .... 5c Yard

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sengers presented Captaln Roberts of sengers presented operation to the New York with a resolution which had been signed by virtually all the cabin massengers. The resolution said:

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CAMBRIDGE MEN FISHING WHEN THEIR BOAT TIPPED OVER-ONE RESCUED

BOSTON, June 15 .- Henry Vincent Nules, aged 21 years, son of Mes. J. M. Craven of 120 Elm street, Cambridge. was drowned and William A. Sculley of 24 Amory street, Combridge, was rescued, after going under the water for the second time, as the result of the tipping over of a boat from which they were fishing in the Stuffney river yesierday mornipa,

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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# CORPUS CHRISTI FEAST

# Observed With Pomp by Catholic Churches - Big Outdoor Procession at St. Patrick's

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated yesterday in practically all the Catholic churches of the city by a solemnity which makes the occasion memorable in the various parishes. Processions of great impressiveness and beauty were held and the special exercises, appropriate music and other incidentals reflected the long and incidentals reflected the long and painstaking preparation that makes St. Peter's Corpus Christi observance unique in the St. Anthony society, an Italian both its spectacular and devotional society, was strongly represented yearappeal.

The St. Anthony society, an Italian terday at the H o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, its members being the

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ance of the feast of St. Anthony and Corpus Christi. Solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishpop Henri da Silva, D. D., assisted by Rev. Fr. Webb, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, The deacon and sub deacons were Rev. Bro. Bachand. O. M. I., and Rev. Moriarty, O. M. I., both of Tewksbury, while the messter of ceremonies was Manuel Brags. The choir, augmented for the occasion rendered special music under the direction of Miss Luiu Ginty, who also presided at the organ.

Lulu Ginty, who also presided at the organ.

In the evening at 6.30 o'clock a procession was formed, headed by the Italian band from Lawrence and the large body of parishioners, carrying the statues of St. Anthony, St. John the Baptist and St. Joseph on floral bases, went through Central, Elm and Gorham streets and back into the church, where a forceful sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Veira of Gloucester, the service being brought to a close by benediction. the officiating ciergyman being Bishop da Silva, assisted by Rev. Bro. O'Brien, O. M. I., as a deacon and Rev. Bro. McDermott, O. M. I., as sub deacon.

St. Joseph's

# St. Joseph's

The celebrant at the parish mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday was Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. On account of the procession after mass there was no sermon. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore Malo, rendered the harmonized royal mass, the solos being sustained by Arthur Giroux, J. E. Nolet and E. J. Larochelle. At the offertory the choir rendered Lambillotte's "Lauda Sion." At the close of the mass a procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held around the church, the host being carried by Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I. assisted by Rev. Fr. Paron, O. M. I. assisted by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. and during the ceremony Arthur Giroux sang "Pange Lingua," assisted by the choir. At the close of the service benediction was held with Fr. Baron as the officiating clergyman.

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE-

ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF

# LINENS

Table Damask, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Towels of every description, Japanese Drawn Work, Renaissance Covers, Hand Embroidered Irish Linen, Crashes, Glass Linen and large assortment of Hemstitched Linen Table Sets.

# TABLE DAMASK

15 pieces all pure Linen Damask, pure white and eream, 64 inches wide, regular price 65c yard. June Sale Price.......50c

# A CUTTER'S MISTAKE

We received an order from an out of town hotel for 50 Table Cloths. Instead of cuiting them 2 1-2 yards long, we cut them 2 1-4. Our mistake- each piece is worth \$2.00. June Bale Price ......\$1.50

Remember, there are 2 1-4 yards in each piece.

# OUR OWN SPECIAL DAMASK

Another consignment of twenty-five (25) pieces, made specially for us, in designs exclusively confined to us. Full 72 inches wide and worth \$1.39 per yard. June Sale Price......98c Napkins to match, worth \$3.50 dozen, at......\$2.50 dozen

# NAPKINS

150 dozen (just landed from Scotland), warranted pure linen, size 19x19 inches, heavy quality and good designs. Regular price \$1.75 dozen. June Sale Price......\$1,29

75 dozen 20 inch Napkins, extra heavy quality, made for hard usage, and sold everywhere for \$2.25 dozen. June Sale Price ......\$1.75

Only forty-six dozen (46 dozen) left of Brown's "Shamrock' Napkins, size 22 1-3x22 1-2 inches, regular price \$4.00 dozen. June Sale Price ......\$2.98

# PATTERN CLOTHS

Only 25 cloths in this lot, size 68x86, hemmed ready for use, and warranied pure linen, regular price \$2.75. June Sale (These cloths are liable to be slightly soiled.)

# ALL KINDS OF TOWELS

# JAPANESE DRAWN WORK

50 dozen, all pure linen Squares up to 36 inches, and Scarfs up to 72 inches long, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. June Sale Price ...... 98c

# TRAY CLOTHS

Over 100 dozen to select from, specially marked for this June RENAISSANCE COVERS AND SCARFS

25 dozen, size 30x30, linen finish centres and hand drawn work. Regular value 75c to \$1.00. June Sale Price...........50c 10 dozen Scarfs, size 18x54, button work and fancy drawn centres. Searfs worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. June Sale Price.....980

# TEA CLOTHS

Hand Embroidered (rish Linen, size 45x45, worth from \$5,00 to \$6.00. June Sale Price......\$3.50

# CRASHES AND GLASS LINEN

- 15 pieces all Linen Crash. 17 inches wide, in red border only.
- 25 pieces Silver Crash, all pure linen, 17 inches wide, absolutely free from dressing, very absorbent, worth 16c yard. June
- 25 pieces Glass Linen, 17 inches wide, blue and red checks, will
- 50 dozen Dish Towels, size 1-2 yard to 5-8 yards long, all pure linen and very absorbent. Made from erash, worth 12 1-2c per

# HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS

Over 100 sets to select from. Special prices for this June Sale \$3.98 and Upwards

25 Scalloped Round Cloths, size to fit ordinary round tables and good designs, worth \$3.50. June Sale Price. . . . \$2.75

Several odd pieces of Linen, suitable for napkins, tray cloths and table runners, at half price and less. Linen Dent.

Left Aisle

# INFANTS' WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses-made of chambray, percale and gingham, in pink, blue and tan, trimmed with contrasting colors, low neck, short sleeves, ages 2 to 6 years. Regular 75c and 50e values. West Section

# ART AND FANCY WORK SECTION

Time to be looking up your vacation Needle Work. We've a larger selection than ever in-

Stamped Pillow Covers, Scarfs, Towels, Children's Dresses, Coats, Hats, Caps, Bibs, Shoes, Ladies' Night Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Princess Slips, Shirt Waists, Collars and Cuff Sets, Belts. Vests, Ties, etc.

# SUGGESTIONS FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Before deciding elsewhere, look at our nice new line of Chanys and Madeira Sets, Centre Pieces and Scarfs, Special in Children's Dresses-extra values at 25c and 50c. Regular pelces 50e and 75c.

East Section Centre Alsle

# **SHOE BARGAINS**



FOR WOMEN

\$3.50 and \$4.00 La France Low Shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers, in patent colt, gun metal and white buck.

This is another of our many bargain occasions when we offer the women folks to buy a well known advertised shoe at a very low price. Every shoe perfect. These are not damaged shoes. 

Shoes for the beach and onting. Women's White Canvas Pumps, with or without strap, high or low heels; also button oxfords; all sizes. Sale price......98c

Women's White Canvas Rubber Sale Oxfords. Sale price .... \$1.00 Women's Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords, the \$3.50 kind, with heels. Sale price .......\$2.49 Misses' White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords, sizes 11 1-2 to 2.

Misses' White Convas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 11 to 2,

Children's White Canvas Mury Jane Pumps, sizes S 1-2 to 11, Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 6 to 8, 59c a Pair Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 2 to 6, 49c a Pair Boys' White or Brown Tennis, with white soles, the \$1.00 kind. 

Women's White Tennis with white soles, regular price \$1.00.

Basement Shoe Department

# Long Gloves for Graduation

Choose here from the largest selection in Lowell-with perfect assurance that you are getting the best values.

Long Kid Gloves, 16-button length, reach over the elbow

\$2.50 to \$3.50 a Pair Long White Silk Embroidered Gloves, reach over elbow, double Long Silk Gloves, 12-button length, in all colors, double tips,

75c and \$1.00 a Pair Long Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length, wash like and look like chamois, in white and pongee shedes ............\$1.00 Pair West Section North Aisle

# White Goods for Commencement Dresses

We respectfully solicit your inspection of our Merrimack Street Window, for suggestions as to what is right and proper in Commencement Dress Fabrics-Embroidered Swisses, Crepes, Voiles, Batistes and Plain Fabrics of all weaves. White Goods Dept. Palmer St., Centre Aisle

A JUNE CLEARANCE SALE OF

# RUGS and DRAPERIES

200 New Art Squares, Perfect Axminster, Best Quality Made

4 1-2x 6 1-2 feet, regular \$10.00.....\$6.98 6x9 feet, regular \$18.00 ......\$12.00 6-9x9 feet, regular \$20.00.....\$12.98 9x12 feet, regular \$32.00.....\$21.50 All the new designs in Oriental, Persian and Floral patterns.

Tapestry Brussels, perfect, seamless, 9x12 feet Art Squares, all oriental designs, regular price \$19.00.....\$12.00 \$15.00 grade Tapestry 9x12 Art Squares......\$10.00 New Dutch Marquisette Curtains, white and cream, all beaded,

ready to hang, regular price \$2.25.....\$1.50 Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains::-\$1.75 quality ......\$1.25 Pair \$1.98 quality ......\$1.50 Pair

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East Section

Second Floor

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A miscellaneous shower was given by the Y. O. J. club at the home of firs. Beggs. 22 Columbus avenue, on Tribiay evening in hone of Miss Ma-elle B. Sanbora, who on Wednesday helle B. Sanborn, who on Wednesday evening will be married to Mr. Curley, a prominent young man of Wakefield. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and all assisted in making the affair a most enjoyable one. During the evening an excellent musical program was given by Miss Blanche Sinnet and Miss Mary Regiss and denging was also ecloyed. Registed the second statement was also ecloyed. Blanche Sinnet and Miss Mary Reggrs, and doneling was also enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The prospective bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts. The nifelr was a complete surprise to the hosters and when showered with the numerous riffs she was overcome. She, however, found words to thank her friends for the valuable presents and assured them that she will ever remember. for the valuable presents and assured them that she will ever remember their kindness and always enjoy a visit of one or all to her new home in Wakefield. There was several out of town friends present, including Mrs. Ir. L. Prescott, of Wakefield and Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Auburndale, Mass., both formerly of Lowell.

Chief of Police Farmer of Towks-bury is looking for a man named Jack Maloy, who it is alleged aeraulted on-Charles Sproule, an aged man who lives alone in a camp near Callahan's corner. It is claimed that yesterfay Maloy and Sproule had a little misunderstanding as a result of which the old man was assulted. old man was assaulted.

# RESINOL MAKES QUICK WORK OF SKIN HUMORS

There's a world of comfort for tortured skins in a warm both with thest that sathing, antiseptic Resind Outment! In a MOMENT all tiching and burning are gone, healing heights, and soon the skin is free from the unsight. It tormenting eruption. Decrease events are the properties of the Lawell Bleachery mills. Mr. Hanningan is a first class dreman. The Clark, for a long time a frust worthy employe of the Lawell Bleachery with a invented a hair restorer which he thinks will relieve the troubles of mankind in that direction.

The GILBRIDE COMP'Y TREMENDOUS VALUES IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

# Summer Dresses

TODAY ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

"The finest collection of DRESSES ever gathered together." That was the universal verdict of every one who saw them Saturday. All new, up-to-date styles, showing fashion's latest con-

All sheer, summery materials.

\$2.98	mskm	DRESSES	FOR	\$1.59
\$3.98	WASH	DRESSES	FOR	\$2.49
\$4,50	WASH	DRESSES	FOR	\$2.98
\$5.98	WASH	DRESSES	FOR	\$3.98
\$7,50	WHITE	DRESSES	FOR	\$4.98
SEE	OUR LE	NE OF DRE	ESSES AT \$7.98, \$10.00 and \$	\$15.0B

# JUNE'S GREATEST SALE OF

# WAISTS

We offer \$1.98 Wash Silk Waists for ..... 100 styles of New Waists on sale Monday...... 980 On Sale Ground Floor at Corner Entrance

Another Rousing Sale of

# WASH GOO

# Started Here Today

The best thing that could happen to these wash goods is to see them-they will speak for themselves. We do not hope to speak as well. Merchandise makes the sale. It is known that we have the right merchandise backed by the right service. Don't miss this sale.

27 Inch New Fabrics, a combination of Ratine and Crepe, all 

-27 Inch Ratine, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price 121/20
27 Inch Voile, a good assertment of patterns, regular price 19c.
Sale price
40 Inch Ratine, all colors, regular price 59c. Sale price 25c
27 Inch and 31 Inch Fancy Ratine, regular price 25c. Sale
price
27 Inch Fancy Ripplette, a good assortment of patterns, regular
price 19c. Sale price
27 Inch Satin Stripe Voile, regular price 39c. Sale price 250
31 Inch Crepe, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price 156
40 Inch Costame Vode, all colors, regular price 29c. Sale price 19c
27 Inch and 33 Inch Linen Finish Suiting, all colors, regular price
19c. Sale price
31 Inch White Plisse, regular price 25c. Sale price 190
27 Inch Imported White Crepe, regular price 39c. Sale price 25c
40 Inch Imported White Ratine, regular price 80c. Sale price 390
36 Inch Imported Colored Dress Linens, warranted fast colors,
Special value
40 luch Imported Ratine, in all the leading colors, regular price
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45 Inch Imported Colored Voile, Ratine border, regular price 69e.
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27 Inch Fancy Pique, and Silk Stripe Madras, regular price 25c.

# AMONG THE TOILERS

ore busy planning for their annual cutting which will take place in July.

Frank Curran, formerly employed at the Federal Shoe Co., has accepted a position with the American Hide and Leather Co.

Joseph Porter, employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., has accepted a position with the American Hide and Sheet birds seen around these parts.

Miss Laura Soucier, a popular young lody employed at the Hamilton Mann facturing Co., will spend her vacation in Burlington, Vt.

"Dan" Taylor was certainly the life of the crowd at the successful outing held by the employes of the Barry Shacon Saturday. His source and witti-clams kent his connection.

George Collins, who is employed at the Federal Shoe Co., will spend the next two weeks at the White mountains.

he Federal Shoe Co. with spend the least two weeks at the White moundains.

Ralph Coburn, formerly employed trying any over the result of the completed an important position in the land himself. Mr. Wronn, who is employed at the Bigglow Carpet Co. is confident of winning.

Joseph Duggan, formerly employed gaged in creeting the huge Fort Hill at the Lowell Electhers, is now with bondre cessed operations. Saturday the Stirling Manufacturing Co. (cycling, They will resume the work of filling it in the work before the

Employes of the Lowell Blanchery re busy planning for their annual

Bleachery mills.

Beachery mills.

Beanie Williston, a prominent restate of the American Hide and Leather Co. Took in the double header in Lynn on Saturday.

William Presson, employed at the Waterhead Mannfacturing Co., has returned from a visit to relatives in Lacoula, N. H. He is reported as having had a delightful time.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The boys who have been busily on-

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land league cutes. The Lowell cuto in particular is mode upon new faces. Dee and 16-Gpoff from the only resultars 100 over the players of the light change over the players of the eight clubs doming their working mains and watching them carm their nimonthly pay checks one cannot forhear to make comparisons. The following is our unblased choice of players for their various positions.

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# WALTHAM HIGH

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Lynn	. 23	14	60.
Lawrence Haverbill	. 15	15	52.5 47.1
Lowell	. 16	18	47.1
Portland	16	20 19	45.0 45.0
Lewiston	1.5	21	41.7
Fitchburg	14	21	36,8
American League		Lost	1, t,
Philadelphia	3.1	1.5	63.3
washington	29	21	58.0
Detroit		20	57.3
St. Louis Boston	28 26 23	2.3	54.9
Chicago	25	21	å5.0
New York	1.3	26	45.1
Cleveland	16	35	21.4
National League	Won	Lost	
New York	27	17	61.4
Cincinnati	29	9.6	54.9
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St. Louis	24	25	45.3
Pittsburgh	21	36	11.7

# BASEBALL RESULTS

Lowell 11. Lynn 3, first game; Lynn 2 Lowell 1, Second game. Worcester 5, Fitchburg 1, Fortland 3, Lewiston 2, Laurence 10, Haverhill 0, first game. Lawrence 6, Haverhill 2, Second game. American

Saturday Games Boston S, Detroit S, Philadelphia 10, Cleveland S, St. Louis 5, New York 4, Washington-Chicago—Rain,

Sunday Games

Boston 10, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2, Detroit 3, New York 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 0.

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# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Lowell High lost to Waltham high Saturday afternoon at Waltham by the score of 4-1 in a well played contest. The work of Fagan in the box for the home team proved a trifle too classy to fosier Lowell scores. Hobson, who worked for the local team also played fine ball.

The Waltham players put up a classy exhibition of schoolboy baseball Saturday and the defeat of the local team followed as a matter of course. On the other hand Doctor Pulsifer's pupils played a good consistent game but could not connect with Fagan's deliv-

Stimpson's batting slump of the past week has been felt by the local club. The left fielder's club was swinging hard and often and his clouts beging to be taken for granted. When his stickwork weakened, however, the Lowell team looked much weaker on the oriensive.

Inck Johnson has supreme confidence Inch Johnson has supreme confidence in himself still and amounces that he will whip Moran without any difficulty. It is exhected that the largest crowd which ever witnessed a boxing match in France will pile into the White Vendome of Paris on June 27. The prices for ringside seats at the Johnson-Moran battle will be \$56 and the majority of these have already been sold.

Charance Walker, the Browns' slug-ger who tops the American league's batting averages, tied the record set up by Hal Chase in 1907 when he hit safely yesterday in his 28th consecu-

Defeated Lowell High in Fast Schoolboy Diamore with his delivery than the other clubs around the circuit until he eased up after Lowell had gotten a commanding lead. He'll run the Indian sign on them all before the season wanes.

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Ty Cobb is once more back in the Tigors' lineup and from all accounts the Georgian is in shape to stay there Tyrus now stands in fourth place (1) If you have stands in fourth place among American league stickers with an average of .328. Despite the fact that Cobb has not played the entire schedule thus far he has scored 27 runs to Eddie Collins, the leader's 40.

SHIFT IN LINEUP OR AMERICAN POLO CUP DEFENDERS BECAUSE or m

NEW YORK, June 15 .-- A radical change in the lineup of the American polo cup defenders because of Saturday's defeat at the hands of the British team seems assured judging from the talk heard in the polo colony at Meadowbrook. The committee of the polo association is to meet today and at its conclusion the new lineup of the Amer-

The new lineup, it is expected, will

SALARY EVER GIVEN PLAYER

CHICAGO, June 15.—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Philadelphia American league team, was offered yesterday the largest salary ever given a ballphayer if he would join the Brooklyn Federals, according to a story printed here today.

Collins, it is said, did not mane the figure, except to say that it was not less than \$25,000 a year. He also said he would not leave Philadelphia until the expiration of his present contract, which extends to next October.

LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. League Won Lost P.C. Worcester 23 10 63, Lynn 23 14 62, Lawrence in the series will be played tomorrow.

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HEMPSTEAD, L. I., June 15.—Owing to the downpour of rais all night, there were fears this foreneen that the second international pole game, set for Tuesday, might have to be postpored wing to the slippery condition of the

awing to the slippery condition of the field.
Optimism that was so apparent Saturday morning in the American forwards morning in the American followers of the game had been changed to gloom today because of Saturday's Euglish victory. The remarkable shift in botting, from two to one in favor of America to three and four to one in layor of Euglish right in sentiment, however, has placed the Americans in a fighting mood.

Both the American and English ponies today showed signs of the hard riding of Saturday's game.

# Observed Children's Day With Exercises Appealing to Children

-Elaborate Floral Decorations

Children's day was observed in the for 35 consecutive Sundays books vacilcally all of the Protestant church- were presented to nine children. The

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# FLAG DAY

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At 2 o'clock sharp, the signal to march was given and the marchers moved on from Memorial hall preceded by a hand composed of 25 musicians from Lowell Musicians' association. Richard A. Griffiths, leader. Directly behind the band marched Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Commissioners James H. Carmichael, James E. Donnelly and Georgo H. Brown; Hon. Samuel P. Hadley and Gibert W. Hunt, commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

Grand Army Veterans of the three local posts followed. They were under the command of William L. Dickey and after them were four women representing Mary E. Smith tent, Daughters of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans.

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MY SISTER'S HERITAGE
Budding tree and singing bird,
doy of springtime seen and heard:
All the wealth of the year,
Scattered by the wayside here.
End oh, little sister of mine in the
shadowy places,
Where the wheel turns, and the small
young fingers ply,
cannot forget that this is yours, too,
to inherit—
The open fields and the small Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., of the nascov, Whitam J. Conway, S. J., or the limmaculate Conseption church, offered prayer, and selections were played by the Mission church band. Following the oration the graves were decorated and taps were sounded.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

to inherit—
The open fields and the streams and the clear blue sky.

Stirring sap and quickening sod—
Trophets of His Fatherhood,
Streaking from the field and wood, bit oh, little sizer of mine in the shadowy places.

Where shoulders droop, eves dim, and checks grow wan, I yearn for your hand, and a road that leads to the open.

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—Mary S. Edgar in The Survey.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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PAINS AROUND THE HEART
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An orchestra of the pieces turnishes a volume of music that fills Kasino hall. Under Miner's aircrition, this organization never folk to phease. You may have enloyed dancing elsewhere, but if you have no obtained the absolute pleasures of the ternsichore. Music is the big feeter, but of course, the hall, the surface, the surroundings and the meabsolute have muchined with the success or failure of an amusement resort. The kasino standord never falls.



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# RIOTERS USE DYNAMITE

# Seceding Miners Wreck Home of Union Officer and Blow Safe of Western Federation

EUTTE. Mont. June 15 -- Violent oners released. The meters carried the demonstrations by seconing members of two man owns on their shoulders. the Western Federation of Miners kept. Governor Coming. Butte awake much of Saturday night. A detapation visited the three news-Hundreds of the 1900 members of the paper offices and demanded, that no

a diamond ring which had been in the strong box of the milon.

Prisoner Taken From Jaff
Athough several hundred miners returned to work yesterday, many discorderly persons kept up ristons tactics. In the afternoon a crowd took two prisoners from the city Jail and later selzed a fire truck. A false alarm of the had been turned in and the freemen tried to run the fire apparatus through the crowd.

The insurgent miners scrambled on the truck and threw the fire fighters could not operate the vehicle they required in the other fighters could not operate the vehicle they relied to the firemen with a warming mot to run through a crowd again.

Telegations were sent to two stations with a demand that the fire department make sure there was a fire in the prize, a calabash pipe, was awarded to P. Mylen of 52 Wilder street. The articles everal windows and did other damage to one fire station.

Threats were made to lynch Deputy Sheiffs Owen Cribben and Martin Haysheigh to the fire wonders at the object of the control of the





# A Large Number of Delegates Arrive in Haverhill for Opening Session

HAVERHILL, June 15.—Members of the number of several thousand are today visiting Haverhill, attending the convention and field day of the New England representatives of the order which is being held hera and will continue tomorrow and Wednesday. President Wilson has been invited to attend.

The reception to Governor Wilsh and other invited guests will be at o'clock on Wednesday at Kencan park. At 3 o'clock this afternoon greetings by officers of Haverhill and city officers will be arrived by Worthy Dientor Belford Peacock of Haverhill lodge will be assisted in entertaining the visitors by the Worner's Moose circle and the women visitors to the city will be welcomed by the members of the circle.

Today is being devoted to the reception of guests, tours of the city and places of interest and a moonlight trip down the Merrimack river will be the convention day and business will occupy the attention of the deligares. At 10 o'clock wonth at the field day exercises and a property of the word will be added to order. The convention will continue with the election of other business until follow at 10.50 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the convention will be calcily to the New England hoose Field Day secolation. The introduction of will be calced to order. The convention will continue with the election of other business until follow at 10.50 o'clock wand at 11 o'clock the convention will continue with the election of o'clock wand and business will not obtain the first and places of interest and a moonlight trip down the Merrimack reverse to will be earlied to order. The convention will be calced to order. The convention of other business until follow at 10.50 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the convention of the first part of the will be extended by Mayor Edwin H. Moulton and the first part of the will be extended by Mayor Edwin H. Moulton and the first will be extended by Mayor Edwin H. Moulton and the first will

ociock and pass over the following route: Along Washington street, through Railroad square. Wingate street, Essex street, through Locust street to Walnut, thence to Emerson to Washington square and through Merrimack square and through Merrimack square and through Merrimack bers of the fraternity are expected for street. Main street to city hall. The the parade and field day Wednesday.

# LOWELL MAN ELECTED TWO MEN K

E L ADAMS CHOSEN STATE CARRIERS' ASSO.

HOLYOKE, June 15,-Among the ofelected at the state convention of the Massachusetts Letter Carriers' association when it came to a close

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# TREASURER OF MASS. LETTER Quarrel Over a Banana on the way to Salem at the popular in the popula -Man Arrested

# Included National President E. J. MESSAGE FROM PRETORIA not of Muncle, Ind., James Larking, Challengar, Challengar

LIVELY PRORIBITION CAMPAIGN SOSTON, June 15 —The liveliest pro-ettion campaign in the bistory of the of the state by candidates

speakers will be a feature and it is planned to have special addresses also in churches. A full state ticket is to be named. Two candidates are mentioned for the nomination for governor, Albert I. Orem of this city, president of the Nevada Donglas Copper Co., and Professor Alfred H. Evans of Northampton, who was the nominee of the party last year.



# Housewives, Attention

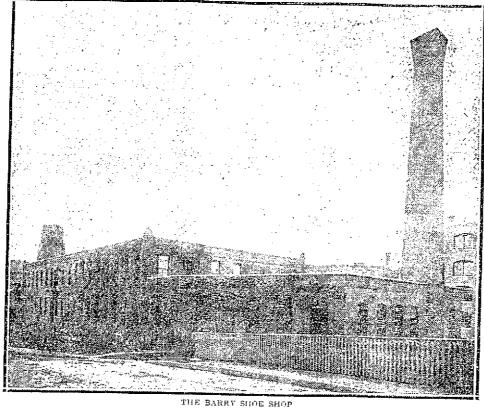
See what's free at Dickson's this week. Big heavy sugar or flour can, strongly made, convenient, great step-saver. Will last a lifetime. Capacity, 25 pounds. Get one FREE with a pound of Tea or Can of Baking Powder. Call, write or phone Dickson, the Tea Man, 68 Merrimack St., Wyman's Exchange.

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purchases over 10 cents.

# L. O. MOOSE CONVENTION EMPLOYES OF BARRY SHOE SHOP ENJOYED OUTING AT SALEM WILLOWS AS GUESTS OF THEIR EMPLOYER TWO KILLED AND THREE



Willows were not more frolicsome who were standing in the how were than the jolly party from Lowell who belying the craft in its downward went to spend Saturday at that well plunges.

of the J. W. Barry Shoe Co., of this rity, who had been given a day off to enjoy their first annual trip to the

Saturday morning all were fitter than men the proverbial fiddle, for a fine outing Flin

Led to Revolver Battle spirit that attracted attention all along so completely were the route. Mr. Daniel Taylor, the South Each one of sweet voiced temor of the shop led the A suitable singing and his witticisms helped ma- men's race in which ternally in keeping the excursionists were

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gainst the beautiful sea wall at Salem tested violently that the young men

On returning from the sail the young When they met in Merrimack square broke training rules during the

yesterday was Georga L. Adams of over a banana led to a revolver battered in good humor during the entire day, restored in this race, but not away with be back the party got busy with The race was won by a Mr. Louby and third man is under arrest. Charged with murder.

There was a business session in the Miller Arrival and a banquet in the afternoon. The association passed a resolution favoring the Hamel retirement bill and acted on several other mat.

Barry's store. Barry was shot and fatally wounded, dying later. His needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers to state that the young people and it took a long time to design the required first needlers.

that their plans will materialize

NOW LAW-FAUOUS QUILL USED

Wilson today signed the Panama tolls exemption bill as amended in the senate and agreed to by the house.

Assistant Secretary Forster was

# seriously wounded a turn and stray shots fired at the brothers went wild buillets from their revolvers struck two children, causing superficial wounds, levenge is assigned as the cause for both murders. Salvatore Feliagrino, 32, a rooming men at a hirthday party at which he nousekeeper, and his brother William, was guest. The murderers escaped. WANT EMPLOYMENT Continued

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expense of floor oil. When Mr. Thorn-

Over a Ton of Dynamite

WOUNDED BY GUNNEN

New York Desperadoes Shot up

East Side - Killed Two Men,

Seriously Wounded Third and

Stray Bullets Struck 2 Children

NEW YORK, June 15—Gunmen kill- 22, were shot down after being lured two men in the East Side yesterday, from their home by acquaintances, seriously wounded a third and stray shots fired at the brothers went wild believe from their available strate.

the schools of Lawrence are more ext., TO PRESENT DRAMA AT THE PLAYHOUSE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY ton replies to Mr. Sheridan he will tell

At the Playhouse tomorrow and him that the oil is giving perfect sat- Wednesday the dramatic entertainstaction here. It has a slight odor ment of St. Patrick's boys' school that is not at all offensive and it keeps will be given. Tomorrow matique for the floors in good condition. The oil the children. Those who have withas been in use here for more than two nessed the rehearsals say this play While Lawrence is not up to date on the oil question she is very well up in other things, including a school telephone system that, it is stated, helps out in a great many ways. Every school in Lawrence has a telephone and all the school telephones are operated through a "central" in the superintendent's office. It is claimed that the telephone system has actually minimized truancy and here's how the story goes. If a truant officer meets a lad on the common or elsewhere who ought to be in school he starts him off to the school where he belongs. He then telephones to the belongs. He then telephones to the school and tells the principal about it and the principal is on the leokent for the boy. If the boy decart's show up in due time the principal notifies the truant office and such close tabs are kept on the lads that they finally decides that trying to play trubant laft worth while.

Over n Ten of Dynamite

will far eclipse anything the school attempted in the past. The drama is well will are eclipse anything the school telephone attempted in the past. The drama is say thus play will far eclipse anything the school attempted in the past. The drama is the same prepared, lively, comical and goes with a snap, it has mirth and

A ton and a half of dynamity has been size of the paper used to register the purchased for the street department at a cost of 20 cents a pound. The dynamite was supplied by the Boston En-

Accounted dynamics may be seen the property of Robert.

The pen is 
Judge Charles S. Lilley has been senten granted a permit for an addition in the mar of 236 Fairmount street. The addition will include two rooms on the

# ddition will include two rooms on the econd floor and the estimated cost is JAS. E. O'DONNELL Counsellor at Law

- Room 220. 45 Merrimack St.

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Merrimack Square

5400. The estate of John M. Sprague has

been granted a permit for repairs to fire domages at 74-75 Chapel street. The estimated cost of the repairs is \$500.

Opposite Sun Building

# AT LAKEVIEW PARK Wednesday, June 17

PENNANTS GIVEN AT BOTH AFTERNOON AND **EVENING SESSIONS** 

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PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 .-- A carrier pigeon fluttered into the Oregon Homing club hearing this mesage: "Million Population bulloon struck by lightning. Berry hadiy hurt. Lost in woods. Morrison, aid." The message was the first news here that disaster had befullen the mammoth baileon of the Million Population club of St. Louis, which started in the \$1000 bulloon race from the fair grounds in this city, and that This ad, good for cake of Borax Soap or five Green Stamps free on Captain John Berry, the aeronant, was injured, with George Y. Morrison of Portland, who accompanied him on his flight. The two men later walked into Oregon city.

# BOSTON AND MAINE CUT IN EMPLOYES NEXT WEEK

Big Reduction in Working Force —Train From Portland to Lowell to be Dropped—Agents Notified of the Changes

dropped, but the company's general sufferer. he thinks that statement is somewhat

going to be a reduction in help,"

replating a big reduction in help to. The interrogation as to what purtake effect one week from today. It admission that it is understood that is claimed in some quarters that 15 the effectiveness of the road's service is that the travelling public will be the

# FLAG DAYAT MANCHESTER

# Inability of President Wilson to FOR Participate Did Not Interfere With Great Demonstration

those in charge, who had made Fourteen Divisions in Line

25,500 marchers.

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# One Man Dying as Result of Sanguinary Fighting in Lawrence-Others Injured

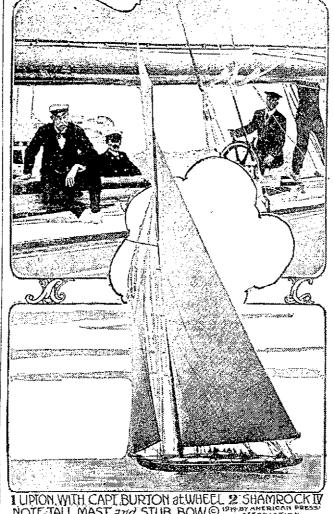
LAWRENCE June 15.-A ferce fac-riou. I first with knives, in which can the was fatally aurt and a sear were thornon, maticed the end of a penus of Austrian Poles from this city in the South Lawrence week sections, when they not a crowd of finishin four about 2 ordeach had contained. A family an automodule full of police in response to telephone ralls, in his prevent one of the blooding light, he prevent one of the blooding light, he had not the blooding light known in this vicinity, of his prisoners taken by the police every one we madely cut and had a surfie which will be all mis bloody kintle such insti-tic by bloods.

LAWRENCE June 15 .- A garee fact plezen others are known to have

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The others arrested are frints (red broads, the flay address unknown) Stanley Carbons, as Mermine street. Victor Bordally, address unknown) Stanley Carbons, as Mermine street, victor Bordally, address unknown; Stanley Carbons, as Mermine street, victor Bordally, and the stable the stable of the day, preliminary to the commencement on Wednesday. There were not the only leavents of the day, preliminary to the commencement on Wednesday. There were not the day is proved to the stable of the Vale corporation, the aluminal saving of the control of the co

# SHAMROCK IV, WHICH LIPTON THINKS WILL LIFT AMERICA'S CUP THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION



Sir Thomas Linton and Colonel Burton, skipper of Shamrock IV, reatly pleased with the cup challenger's showing against Shamrock III. These pictures are the first to reach America, showing the new boat in action and her owner and skipper on her during the maiden trial. Shamrock IV has a great most and large sail area. She has an apology for a bowsprit, and her hull would make a canal boat envious, but it is reported she can sail and is by far the most dangerous of the recept cup chal-

Raid on Coffee House

In police court this forenoon, George Georgakes was arraigned, charged with maintaining a gambling nulsance and 20 of his companions were accused of being present where gambling inplements were found. The defendints were represented by Daniel J. Done

drunkenness and assault and battery upon a police officer. At the request of his counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, the

# WAS PRESENTED A FLAG PLEADED THAT MAN WHO ANYAD

At the meeting of the South End-club yesterday morning Rep. John J. Silbride, a popular member of the or-ganization, presented the club a beauclub yesterday murning Kep. John J. Hilbride, a popular member of the organization, presented the club a beautiful American flag. Rep. Gilbride in making the presentation speech dwell at length upon the history of the emblem from its origin with flotsy floss, through the changing years, its stars increasing as the country over which it waved grew in importance. It was the flag, he said, of a Washington, a dimensional of a Washington, a dimensional of a Washington, and Lincoln, a vonumodore Jack Barry and Lincoln, a vonumodo

nominations for the entire board

# ALONG PRINCIPAL STREETS.

Padoua society observed the feast of their patron saint as well as that of Corpus ChrisH yesterday with a parade, church ceremony and entertainment at their hall in Chapel street.

The parade was held in the forencon Marshal John De Paulis and the Um-

# KING GEORGE SAVED PIKE

ED BUCKINGHAM PALACE SHOULD NOT BE SEVERELY PUNISHED LONDON, June 15 .- George Pike, the

LONDON, June 15.—George Fike, the engineer's assistant who an June 7 invaded Buckingham palace and wandered about for several hours in the building, was released by the police magistrate when brought up before the court today. The defendant gave bond for future good behavior.

STEAMER ARRIVES

NEW YORK, June 15 - Arrived steam-er California from Glasgow,

# AT ST. LOUIS' CHURCH SHELLS FLEW OVER CITY

Thousands of men, women and childer Artillery Duel Between Federals and Rebels at Mazatlan-Crucial Stage of Mediation

> MAZATLAN, MENICO, June 14.-By wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15. The artillery duel between the federal forts and the constitutionalist batteries continued all day today. While the guns roared and shells flew the city the governor of Mazatlan entertained a party of officials and friends at a banquet.

RUPRTA'S SLCCESSOR RESUMED

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Facing the rucial stage of mediation at Niagara Falls, President Wilson and Secretary While the United States holds alist must succeed. Huerta, yet, the

red in West Centralville pesternay fternoon to witness the procession in

augmented for the occasion.

At the close of the ceremony the procession reformed and proceeded down Hildreth street. Lilley avenue frumberiand road. Ennell street. Victor street. Beaulleu street and West Sixth street as far as the church, where final benediction was held. The residences and places of business along the route of the procession had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with neticnal colors and religious articles and the spectacle was a most pleasing one

Mrs. Brown's father, Augustus F

the Gettysburg reunion last summer

have affected her mind,

His death and that of her mother,

farmer, his hired man named Philbrich and Mrs. Philbrick returned to the

The annual pligrimage of the Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's ish to the grotto of Our Laudenburdes in Pawtucket street was yesterday afternoon. The boys bering over 200, beaded by the Cadel brass band, left St. Jean B.

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Washington today were expected to attempt to see President Wilson in an fort to save Huerta from humiliation, but doubt was expressed wheth-er any plan of concessions could be

Discussion of names for the

# Mussulmen Insurgents Opened Attack on Capital-Sharp Rifle Fire--Col. Thompson Killed

ong force of Albanian Mussulmen insurgents opened an artack on this city early today, maintaining for hours a sharn rifle fire supported by artifiery.

the Albanian capital to be killed was Colonel Thompson, the Dutch official Franklin county officials were called to selected by the powers to command what the gendarmle in succession to the

Bluefackets from the international fleet lying of the Albanian coast have been sent ashore to guard the foreign

timeJackets from the international to be opposed by about 27.000 insured to be opposed by about 27.000 insur

# EXPLODE BOMB IN CHURCH

Suffragettes Wreck Pews and Windows in the Historic St. George's Church in London

doded in St. George's church, Hanothe work of suffragettes, and, coming Westminster Abbey, the desceration of this famous edifice has increased alarm ind

o'clock a passer-by heard an explo-or. The service was delayed several min-

The firemen, forcing the doors, found the church alled with a dense white smoke. Three pews in the north aisle and three stained windows were daminated, white a pew immediately in front of the feeterne was blown down.

Fortunately the famous activities of CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Good Opportunity

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tend to 50.

The caretaker of St. George's laid and the lord mayor were attending severed in St. Faul's enthedral yestersection at the conclusion of the evening service. A few minutes after 10 protests against the torturing of wom-

overran a A crowd yesterday overran a platform in Hyde Park where a mili-

# MAINE PRIMARIES TODAY SENDS PROTEST TOWILSON

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By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS HOW'D YA COME BY IT? ME MUDDER STUTTERS.



# Auto Ran Into Milk Wagon—One Man Killed—Another May Die Other Auto Accidents Waterweight of June 1995 Waterweight of Jun

aged. Note of the six occupants of the car was injured.

The second accident occurred at the corner of Granite and Lake streets, when a car owned and driven by Arthur Bonjamin was in collision with a touring car owned by Emil Reemer and driven by Frank Cooper of Negus, street.

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ROSTON, and 15. -Charles of Gately, the 14-year old son of Mrs. Berthal bound Banker Hill car while it was a median, at the junction of Prospect and Cheinse streets about 6.66 lest creating and was knecked down and run over by a passing automobile, the left wheel of which passed over the site of this head. He was dragased several test did not be present, and other may be measured by the prospect and obleve the properties of the six occupants of the Wilson Village road vesterday afternaon and the car was body dun as Prescott, struck a telephone pole on the Wilson Village road vesterday afternaon and the car was body dun to 
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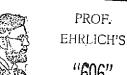
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summary especially arranged for observances of Flux Day by the lodge of Elks. The Elks' Tribute to the Flag was read by Paulel J. Donalme and Barry Ropkins contributed a tenor solo, whit Glory."

The committee in charge of the arrangements comprised John H. Fairle, L. dadman: Christopher J. Hagan, vecretary, John J. Lee, William Scott, Dunche Y. Brown, Charles H. Molloy, Panel M. Leary, Fred H. Rourke, Frederick A. Pilling, John J. Duff, James E. Donald, Joseph Hagnetty, A. Warnen Charlelli, Joseph Hagnetty, A. Warnen Charlelli, Joseph Hagnetty, A. Chrondi.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weston J. Kenniston, formerly of Plain street, this city, now lef Las Angeles, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Victoria, to Mr. Paul Clair James Boyd heat Wednesday morning at a mupilal ness at 5 colock in the Sacred Heart church of that city

# SUN READERS

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Tellfule Stur," Lubin western dramm. Six reels and two songs, a two hour show.



love, pathos and humor.

Gov. Walsh Speaker on Scene of Unfurling of Original Flag

# Hirst Flag Day Held in 1777—Story of the Stars and Stripes

BOSTON, June 15,-Gov. Watsh and nuptial 10,600 Somerville men, women and children yesterday afternoon paid tribute to the American flag at Prospect hill, where, on Jan. 1, 1776, was unfurled in Remember that you can have The Sue mailed daily to any address out of town within the United States or Can do for sly cents a week, or 25 cents of St. George and St. Andrew. Later a month. Have it sent to your address during you attent. dress from the Central hill battery, which marks the site of the French ins & Cors.

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The Trement & Suffelk baseball for Mrs. Retsy Pollard of Beckler tone held the strong St. Mary's team avenue, Derchester, new in her 99th

the motin: "An Appeal to Heaven." Some of the southern states had the rattlessake daw with the motio "Dou't Trend on Me" on a white or vellow tield. This flag had been used by tield. This flag had been used by South Carolina as early as 1764, see here the state of the frauthernalin defended the rattlessake device on the ground that the rattlessake is found only in America and that serpent emblems were considered by ancients to be symbols of wisdom.

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# **DEATHS**

SMITH - Lorenzo E. Smith dued yesterday afternoon at the Lowell hospital, aged 58 years. Mr. Smith was connected with the street department of Lowell for several years and also served the city in the common council for two years. He leaves, he state, his wife, Mrs. Mina Smith, one brother, C. W. Smith of California, and sty sisters, Mrs. W. R. Kew of Lowell, Mrs. Blanche Yenawine, Mrs. Frank W. Tombs, Mrs. R. A. Buckman, Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. C. R. Long, Mr. Smith was a member of William North Lodge, A. P. and A. M., of Edyal Arch chapter, and Pilgrim commandery.

FOWLER—William W. Fowler died yesterday at his home, 1921 Lawrence street, aged 63 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Emily Fowler; there daughters, Etta M. Fowler and Mrs. Fred H. Wolft of this city, and Mr. Wendell S. Palmer of Groveland, and three brothers in Nova Scotia.

COLLINS—Mrs. Hannah Collins, wid-ow of Thomas Collins, one of Lowell's early residents and plomeer member of St. Patrick's parish, died suddenly res-terday mornium at her loops, (21 flum-mer street. She leaves two cans, Cor-

nelius A, of this city and Thomas F, of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Dincen of West Fitchburg.

HATCH—Florence C. Hutch died Saturday evening after a short liness, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatch, 42 Main street, aged 14 years and two months.

JAQUITH—Mrs. Annah M. Jaquith alled Yesterday morning at her home in Billerica Centre, ngcd 63 years. She leaves two daughters. Mrs. Ethel J. Casey and Miss Anna Jaquith of Billerica; one brother. Joel W. Baldwin of Tewksburyalso two grandchildren. Mrs. Jaquith was born, and always lived in Billerica, and attended the Unitarian church.

Investing a like of the East Control of the East Control of the East Control of the Hillshie church at Birch and Thomas Inch. patrol leaders and stricted by Rev. Nathanici W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church. Burlal was in the family by in the East concretely. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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MASON—Edgar P. Mason died Saturday revening at his home. North Billerica, after a long illness, at the age of the First Trinitarian church. S. N. retired: Rev. R. G. Chapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian church. S. A. Coburn and Mrs. J. L. Sargent, who delt; three brothers, Frank. William and Charnee Mason of Nova Scool for the Hillshie church and scout last also three sisters. Mrs. Lizte Ackies of Amhersi. N. S. Mrs. F. B. Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. John Bilshop of Amhersi. N. S. Mrs. F. B. Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. John Bilshop of Amhersi. N. S. Mrs. F. B. Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. John Bilshop of Amhersi. N. S. Mrs. F. B. Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. John Bilshop of Amhersi. Nova Scotis. Mr. Sergent was present the proporting of the First from the first proporting the ceremony. Rev. L. Perry. Dr. G. M. Randall, Capt. White, B. G. Chapp, and James Kliberd. The experies were presided over by Mrs. Stevens. The roster of the troop is simple remedy, made from roots and bands on was a former resident of this city, but had lived in North Billerica for the past three years.

FUNERALS

McMillen, daughter of Daniel and McMillen, daughter of Daniel and

HOHAN—The funeral of Martin F. Hogan took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his brother. Michael F. Hogan, 168 School street, at 2,30 clock and was largely attended. The hearers were as follows: Michael J. Hogan, Frank Sullivan, Frederick Demyon and James Ward, Burlat was in St. Pairick's cemetery, where Rev. Joseph Curtin read the committal prayers. Undertaker—Peter H. Savage had charge of the funeral arrangements. arrangements,

SHANNON—The funeral of Mary E. Shannon took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Shannon, 130 South street, and was well attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons incharge.

Special graduation diamond ri-white and very brilliant, at \$25, M lard F. Wood, Jeweler, 104 Merrima street.

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Judge Parker Attacks Former President for Bragging About His Treasonable Scheme to Send Troops to Colorado

NEW HAVEN. Conn., June 15.— dency in addressing the graduating diss at the Vale law school today. Continuing, he said:

"Our forebears, clear of head and far the continuing of the continuing heads." test a retired chief executive may that to representatives of the people of his treasonable scheme to intrude upon state rights and violate otherwise the fundamental law by establishing a military receivership over coal mines pending a stdike admitting coal mines pending a stdike admitting the constitutional foundation of our liberty prosperity and happiness.

"Therefore, I call upon you to standevery ready to do battle against every ready to do battle against every

Com. Morse Overrun With Ap- on the subject have advised immediate on the trust bills. The presiplicants for Work - Lawrence Wants to Know About Floor Oil

applied for work at the city stables morning and no work was given missioner Morse says that the number | good of men looking for work this year is than ever before, and while Mr. ie would like to supply them all with work, he says there are some whose but couldn't and finally persistency is absolutely unreasonable.

"I realize," said Mr. Morse, "that into the matter tost of the men who apply for work milies to support and I know what that means, but I cannot make work where there isn't any. The menlast week and next Monday other gangs will be put on for two weeks. I can, but I cannot find work for all by empleyed in Lowell,"

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All the Means at His Command

Stiff Breeze Made Playing Difficult at Spalding Park—Manager Gray Shifts Lineup—Matthews Goes to 2nd Base and Pitcher Weaver Covers to Centre Field

The weather conditions at Spalding for the Lowell pitcher's remarks to the park this afternoon were not ideal for Lawrence players last Friday to find li

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# PRISON LABOR ASKED FOR BILLERICA ROADS

County Will Furnish Twenty Men at One Dollar a Day Each-Half to go to the Families of the Men So Employed

was that of the petition of the selectmen of Billerica, who are applying for is constructing.

According to who is sentenced to the house of correction or the county fall for non-supity or town where the men are em

The town of Billerica is to construct a road and instead of paying the men is a day the selectmen have petitioned the county commissioners for about 20 will be taken in the even men from the house of correction or lite county jail to perform the work and in this manner save a dollar a man for the town. This is the first and finally came to some

business session in Lowell this fore-help and in a short time the men will moon, the meeting being held in the court house in Gorham street, and the morning that this business has been

RESOLVE PROVIDING FOR CON. SOLIDATION OF

SOSTON, June 15.—A resolve pro-ing that the proposed merger of the ton Elevated, Bay State and West and company be submitted to should hold public hearings on the question, was offered by James F.

sackson, counsel for the Bay State Railway at a hearing before the legis-lative committee.

The resolve also provided that the commission should report to the next legislature and, if favorable, with a bill outlining the terms of the merger.

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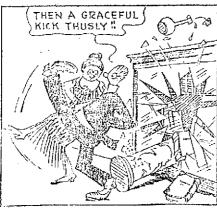
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Odd lot of 12 dozen, soisettes or black fawns with high neck and button back or front, also white voiles with cuffs, collar and panel front or flowered voile, also white voiles with hamburg trimmed front and set in sleeves. Regular price \$7.00. Special price for inday only ...... 65c

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Sizes 2 to 6 years, in black and white checks, trimmed with copen. Regular price \$1.98. Special price for today only......95c

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18 in the lot, sizes 2 to 6 years, plain colors or mixtures, large sailor collars trimmed. Regular prices \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Special price for today only.......\$1.98

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York would sail on her regular sched- and there was no panic of any sort.

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White only, bleached duck, with pure rubber soles. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only......87c

WOMEN'S 25c VESTS AND PANTS, 19c EACH Vests have round or "V" neck, short sleeves, pants have lace trimmed or tight knee. Regular price 25g each. Special price for today

Lightweight colton, black only. Regular price 

WOMEN'S 50c COLLARS Lace or muslin "Lily" style wired. Regular

price 50e. Special price for today only 25c 20e AND 10e FANCY BUTTONS.....7e CARD (Notion Dept.)

Selected pearl and fancy colored, good variety of sizes and colors. Regular prices 10c and 20c. Special price for today only 7c Card

15c AND 10c HOSE SUPPORTERS....7c PAIA (Notion Dept.)

Children's, misses' and women's sizes, good quality rubber tipped fasteners, black 'or. Regular prices 10¢ and 15¢ pair. Special prie for today only .........7c Pair

\$1.00 SUBBER SYRINGES......39c (Toilet Goods Dept.) Good quality, 2, 3 and 4 quart sizes, com-

plete with fittings. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only......39e

50c IVORY COMBS ......19c EACH (Toilet Goods Dept.) Imported French, full size, heavy back. Regu-

lar price 50c. Special price for today only 19c Each

\$3.00 ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS......\$4.95 (Basement) Genunie "Rochester" make, best quality, 6

cup size. Regular price \$3.00. Special price for today only .....\$1.95 

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Hardwood frames, best wire cloth, extension style, 18 inches high, open to 33 inches. Regular price 29c. Special price for today 

(Near Elevator)

Seal finished leather, also embroidered linen and raffia. Regular prices 50e to \$1.00. 

\$1.00 UMBRELLAS .....59c (Near Elevator)

Good quality serge covering, well made, men's or women's sizes, plain or fancy handles. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today

15e AND 10e BARRETTES ......7e (Jewelry Bept.)

Plain or fancy, shell or amber, good voticly of sizes. Regular prices 10g and 15c. 

50d AND 25d NECK CHAINS AND PEN-

Good variety of patterns and styles, some

with lockets, gold or antique gold finish. Regular prices 25e and 50e. Special price for today only......90 25e SILK MUSLINS ......5e YARD

(Basement) 27 mehes wide, suitable for shirt waists,

dresses, skirts, etc., colors are green, blue, gray, tan, lavender, pink, garnet, brown and black and white with dots, serolls, stripes and figures on colored ground. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only.....5c Yard

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sengers presented Captain Roberts of the New York with a resolution which had been signed by virtually all the cabin passengers. The resolution said:
"We, the undersigned possengers, wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful discipline shown by the officers and men under your charge, when the issue was doubtful, at the time of the unfortunate accident.
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# CAMBRIDGE MEN FISHING WHEN THEIR BOAT TIPPED OVER-

BOSTON, June 15,-Henry Vincent Niles, aged 21 years, son of Mrs. J. M. Craven of 130 Elm street, Cambridge, was drowned and William A. Sculley of 24 Amory street, Cambridge, was rescued, after going under the water

for the second time, as the result of the tipping over of a boat from which they were fishing in the Sudbury river yesterday morning

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# CORPUS CHRIST FEAST ance of the feast of St. Anthony and Corpus Christ. Solemu pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri da Silva, D. D. assinted by Rev. Fr. Webb. O. M. I., of Towksbury. The dearon and sub deacons were Rev. Bro. Bachand, O. M. I., and Rev. Morlarly, O. M. I., both of Towksbury, while the master of ceremondes was Manuel Braga. The choir, augmented for the accasion rendered special music under the direction of Miss Luliu Ginty, who also presided at the organ.

# Churches - Big Outdoor Procession at St. Patrick's

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated yesterday in practically all the Catholic churches of the city by a solemnity which makes the occasion memorable in the various parishes. Processions of great impressiveness processions of great impressiveness processions of great impressiveness procession which marched through the church grounds and back into the oxercises, appropriate music and other incidentals reflected the long and incidentals reflected the long and nainstaking preparation that makes Corpus Christi observance unique in both its spectacular and devotional

substantial, represented that all substantial contents of the section of the sect

having attained high rank at the diocesan examinations.

In the evening the annual Corpus Christi procession was held with the usual selemnity, being attended by thousands not only from the parish but from other sections of the city. Services opened with the resary and then the parish societies and sodulties ranged themselves in procession all order. The Blessed Sacrament was borne by Frs. Phelan and McCartin. In the procession will stronged themselves in procession will stronged themselves the procession of the first communion classes. Authors's churches of the first communion classes. procession marched the alter boys, Anthony's church yesterday in observibusiness, try The Sun "Want" column

curs on that day the services will be norficularly impressive. An elaborate musical morrows will be given and a procession will be held.

Lulu Ginty, who also presided at the organ.

In the evening at 6.30 o'clock a procession was formed, headed by the Halian hand from Lawrence and the Harge body of parishioners, carrying the statues of St. Anthony, St. John the Baptist and St. Joseph on florat bases, went through Central, Elm and Gorham arreets and back into the church, where a forceful sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Veira of Gloucester, the service being brought to a close by benediction, the officiating clergyman being Bishop da Silva, assisted by Rev. Bro. O'Brien, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Bro. McDermott, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Bro. McDermott, O. M. I., as sub deacon.

# St. Joseph's

church, being brought to a close by solemn benediction.

St. Peter's

The St. Anthony society, an Italian society, was strongly represented yesterday at the 11 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday was Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. On account on Sermon. The choir, under the directory at the 11 o'clock mass at St. He harmonized royal mass, the solos being sustained by Arthur Giroux, J. E. Molet and E. J. Larochelle. At the offertory the choir rendered Lambillotties, and were left down the sisles of the church by His Honor, Mayor Murphy.

The celebrant at the parish mass at St. Joseph's

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Memorial exercises in honor of the departed members of Dracut grange were held yesterday afternoon at Grange hall, Dracut Centre. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett, paster of the Dracut Centre church, and others who spoke were Henry Peabody and Mrs. Alice B. Coburn. A quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Colburn. Mrs. Asa Stickney and John Rabinson rendered appropriate selections. The past secretary, Miss Rose E. Peabody, read the roll of the departed members and as each was responded to a bouquet was presented to be placed upon the graves of the decensed members.

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15 pieces all pure Linen Damask, pure white and cream, 64 inches wide, regular price 65c yard. June Sale Price...........50c

# A CUTTER'S MISTAKE

We received an order from an out of town hotel for 50 Table Cloths. Instead of cutting them 2 1-2 yards long, we cut them 2 1-4. Our mistake-each piece is worth \$2.00. June Sale Price ......\$1.50

Remember, there are 2 1-4 yards in each piece.

# OUR OWN SPECIAL DAMASK

Another consignment of twenty-five (25) pieces, made specially for us, in designs exclusively confined to us. Full 72 inches wide and worth \$1.39 per yard. June Sale Price . . . Napkins to match, worth \$3.50 dozen, at......\$2.50 dozen

# NAPKINS

150 dozen (just landed from Scotland), warranted pure linen, size 

75 dozen 20 inch Napkins, extra heavy quality, made for hard usage, and sold everywhere for \$2.25 dozen. June Sale Price .....\$1.75

Only forty-six dozen (46 dozen) left of Brown's "Shamrock" Napkins, size 22 1-3x22 1-2 inches, regular price \$4.00 dozen. June Sale Price ......\$2.98

# PATTERN CLOTHS

Only 25 cloths in this lot, size 68x86, beamed ready for use, and warranted pure linen, regular price \$2.75. June Sale 

(These cloths are liable to be slightly soiled.)

# ALL KINDS OF TOWELS

# JAPANESE DRAWN WORK

50 dozen, all pure linen Squares up to 36 inches, and Scarfs up to 72 inches long, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. June Sale Price ...... 98c

# TRAY CLOTHS

Over 100 dozen to select from, specially marked for this June **RENAISSANCE COVERS AND SCARFS** 

25 dozen, size 30x30, linen finish centres and hand drawn work Regular value 75c to \$1.00. June Sale Price...........50c 10 dozen Scarfs, size 18x54, button work and fancy drawn centres. Scarfs worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. June Sale Price.....980

# TEA CLOTHS

Hand Embroidered Irish Linen, size 45x45, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.00. June Sale Price......\$3.50

# CRASHES AND GLASS LINEN

15 pieces all Linen Crash. 17 inches wide, in red border only. Regular price 12 1-2c yard. June Sale Price..................10c

25 pieces Silver Crash, all pure linen, 17 inches wide, absolutely free from dressing, very absorbent, worth 16c yard. June 

25 pieces Glass Linen, 17 inches wide, blue and red checks, will 

50 dozen Dish Towels, size 1-2 yard to 5-8 yards long, all pure linen and very absorbent. Made from crash, worth 12 1-2c per 

# HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS

Over 100 sets to select from. Special prices for this June Sal \$3.98 and Upwards

25 Scalloped Round Cloths, size to fit ordinary round tables and good designs, worth \$3.50. June Sale Price......\$2.75 Several odd pieces of Linen, suitable for napkins, tray cloths and

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# INFANTS' WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses-made of chambray, percale and gingham, in pink, blue and tan, trimmed with contrasting colors, low neck, short sleeves, ages 2 to 6 years. Regular 75c and 50c values. West Section

# ART AND FANCY WORK SECTION

Time to be looking up your vacation Needle Work. We've a larger selection than ever in-

Stamped Pillow Covers, Scarfs, Towels, Children's Dresses, Coats, Hats, Caps, Bibs, Shoes, Ladies' Night Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Princess Slips, Shirt Waists, Collars and Cuff Sets, Belts, Vests, Ties, etc.

# SUGGESTIONS FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Before deciding elsewhere, look at our nice new line of Clunys and Madeira Sets, Centre Piccos and Scarfs, Special in Children's Dresses-extra values at 25c and 50c.

Regular prices 50a and 75c. East Section Centre Alsia

# **SHOE BARGAINS**



FOR WOMEN

\$3.50 and \$4.00 La France Low Shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers, in patent colf, gun metal and white buck.

This is another of our many bargain occasions when we offer the women folks to buy a well known advertised shoe at a very low price. Every shoe perfect. These are not damaged shoes. B, C and D wide .....\$1.98

Shoes for the beach and outing. Women's White Canvas Pumps, with or without strap, high or low heels; also button exfords; all sizes. Sale price......98c Women's White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords. Sale price .... \$1.00

Women's Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords, the \$3.50 kind, with heels. Sale price .......\$2.49 Misses' White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxfords, sizes 11 1-2 to 2.

Misses' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 11 to 2. 79c a Pair

Children's White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 6 to 8, 59c a Pair Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 2 to 6, 49c a Pair

Boys' White or Brown Tennis, with white soles, the \$1.00 kind. Women's White Tennis with white soles, regular price \$1.00. 

Basement Shoe Department

# Long Gloves for Graduation

Choose here from the largest selection in Lowell-with perfect assurance that you are getting the best values.

Long Kid Gloves, 16-button length, reach over the elbow.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 a Pair Long Silk Gloves, in white and all colors, 16-button length, double Long Silk Gloves, 12-button length, in all colors, double tips, 75c and \$1.00 a Pair

Long Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length, wash like and look like chamois, in white and pongee shades......\$1.00 Pair West Section North Aisle

# White Goods for Commencement Dresses

We respectfully solicit your inspection of our Merrimack Street Window, for suggestions as to what is right and proper in Commencement Dress Fabrics—Embroidered Swisses, Crepes, Voiles, Batistes and Plain Fabrics of all weaves. Prices White Goods Dept. Palmer St., Centre Aisle

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# RUGS and DRAPERIES

200 New Art Squares, Perfect Axminster, Best Quality Made

4 1-2x 6 1-2 feet, regular \$10.00.....\$6.98 6x9 feet, regular \$18.00 ......\$12.00 6-9x9 feet, regular \$20.00. \$12.98 8 1-4x10 1-2 feet, regular \$29.00.....\$19.50 9x12 feet, regular \$32.00 ......\$21.50 All the new designs in Oriental, Persian and Ploral patterns.

Tapestry Brussels, perfect, seamless, 9x12 feet Art Squares, all oriental designs, regular price \$19.00.....\$12.00 \$15.00 grade Tapestry 9x12 Art Squares.....\$10.00

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\$1.98 quality .......\$1.50 Pair \$3.00 quality .......\$2.75 Pair

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East Section

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# PICK OF THE LEAGUE BROKE EVEN AT LYNN

Players Who Have Shown Su-Local Team Won First Game of Decomperior Diamond Ability This

Double Header 11 to 3 But Teem's Decomposition of the Boundard Control of the Collection of the Collect

The action manager of Bill Carri-nie per New England league club has seen playing a great game since he dined Lewiston. Julie has taken eyto by Judge by More of Worcester strinus clumbing lines of Workester is another first baseman who is hitting the ball hard but his work in the field falls far below the itaniand.

# Johnnie Strands an Second

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projection and Figure and Forecasts of Fortiand are two other against tween \$6,660,000 and \$5,000,000. The basement It fact boxe of these plays tween \$6,660,000 and \$5,000,000. The La Salie street Trust and Savings lank institution leaded in the Is a state institution located as the downtown district. It was established originally as a national bank by ex-Senator Lorimer. Neither it has its prejectsor has ever been a member of the clearing house. The three other banks are located in the entlying districts and are known as acidahorhood basics. All of them carried their balances at the La Salle street Inistitution and were controlled to or. fields of the downtown Languer bank.

Fire in a mattress in a home on Ty-ler street, near Lawrence street, called out toe greenen at 11 o'clock Saturday must. The mattress was thrown from the window and the blaze was some clinguished Late yesterday strenging lock 11 was sounded for a feare fire on addition trick. No damage

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hall season is well started now—in factific is more than well started for nearly	n. Norther of them, however, can lay claim	and Jimmy Gray's Lowell term en- gazed in the first double-header of the				k
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and watching them earn their bi- contbly pay thecks one cannot far- wer to make comparisons. The fol-	Howard of Haverbill, Robinson of Lynn.	id to govern hits. Umpire Doberty's work in the two cames was most up-	in the preceding engagement.	Teed.	Wood, p 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 Cunningham, p 3 0 0 0 0 1 0	
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The Backstops	formerly of Lowell and now with Port-	that he drew the hoots of the crowd almost continually and put halsmen and putchers on both sides in bad hu-	able in the crises.	ourtney	Two hase hits: Moulton W. Orentt	
Kilhuilen of Fitchburg has the call on any other catcher in the league. There should be no question about it.	hits.	mor. However, he played no favor-	of the Fighter ' runs, on almost plicate operation. Howard Fah-	tadu- y, who		
There should be no question about it. Tred Lake's backstop is in a class I himself behind the bat figure it how	the given the call over the rest, how-	First Game	didn't get a hit in the opener a	nd who e field.	off Wood, 7 in 4 1-3 lindings, of Cun- dungham 5 in 4 2-3 lindings, Sacrifice hits, Matthews. Stolen bases, Stimp- son, Matthews. Burke, Dee. Pouble	
ou may. He handles his plichers to erfection and soldom slips up on a	i Forter, Stimpson, Porter and Maloney, i Forter, Stimpson and Maloney are all	When Pat Figherty sent Wood out to oppose Eing the first game was as good as settled without the formality	played an entirely different of bull in this second name.	and of	Jay, Dee and Kelly. Left on bases, Lowell 8, Lynn 9, First base on holls off Wood 4, off Ring 3, First base	
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done to this he is a good sticker and	sumblefaces could hardly be improved tupon. Forter and Stimpson are left- harded batters but Maloney hits from	now. It was the same old story with him Saineday. He was equipped with	to comparete a comme basis as	SHEETER	Modition, W. Smith, Wood. Time, 2h. 2m. Umpire, Poherty. Attendance, 1991.	
as driven in man, runs for Fitchhurg y timely hitting Casey, the Lewiston first string	i the left side of the plate.  i If this team could be potten together.	nothing more effective than a mouthful of slipsery olm and the fact that he	scored, DeGroff taking third; stole, W. Smith caught Stir	Burke	SECOND GAME LYNN	
toner realte neat to Wilhilliam al-		is a brother of the Red Sex "Smoky doe." Neither of these attributes did him any good.	high fout near the blenchers. The Fighters broke in with in the 6th. Falley led off	a run   p	ab r 1b thpo a of Porter, rf	
Haverbill are both mighty good schers. Greenhalge of the local team	of lour men now manuting New England lourne hall clubs we are of the equintent that it would hother the clubs of our higher brothers in the majors to take it into camp. It would be a	His control was as sad as ever. He dign't have a semblance of speed to	two-bagger into left. Hobins	n sac-	Johnson, M	Manager .
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ed and knows how to use his fast a. Southern, on collarny's cast-ons.	associated banks. Chief Bank Exam-   Iner Harkins and a score of assistants.	doubles by Aroniten and Orenti, Stimps of son and Matthews colliding on the lat- tage bit when it looked as though Mr. ?	landy shot Murphy grabbed I hit in front of the plate and	Selly's M threw in	h.) Sacrifice hits, W. Oreurt, Robertson, Z. Stolen bases, Robinson, urke. Sacrifice dv. Courtney. Left	1
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e possible exception of Ring. South- n uses his "spitter" more than does no.	_	double and Forter's single.  Lowell becam scoring in the second 3	throw to fest, but Weaver, the s duch litter of the loning, was .	recond (1)	irst base on errors, Lynn, Lowell, Hit : o pilcher, Matthews, Struck out, o Teed, Dettroff, Matthews, Wasob, o	1
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sn't a peer in the league if he has equal. He has everything. His		phy to head off a steal by Greenhulge ( as D. Orent! struck out. Singles by (	osingle. Stimpson fooled to (	se got (b) Pouet- (9)	routt in 6th. NX, Batted for Sheak in !	_
patter" has a wonderful break, his ok is first cines and his last call is behavy. Without experention Ping		Dec and Burke, an inheld out and a f double step) scored Dec in the third, v Murphy pauged to Moulton when Stamp- o	vers three on . Wood, haway	r, se-	MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER	ĺ
s the greatest fast ball that the gree has seen in some time.		son ran down. The threw was a bit high and so was Moulton's return to s	In the 1th laning, it looked	like a by	A miscellaneous shower was given t the Y. O. J. club at the home of rs. Beggs, 22 Columbus avenue, on	
est Base Goes to Lewiston In the initial sack we have a won-	\````````\	Murphy, Dee making the gook [7] In the 4th, Kelly singled and tal-11	The pitcher got Matthews' bun a lagging bim out on the line	t and Fr	riday evening in honor of Miss Ma-	Jos
In the initial same we have a won- ful performer right here in Lowell Kelly. The Lowell first baseman		Hed on Ping's double, which shotth through Wheat Orcott's hands, the T Lynn outfielder not getting a feel of h	The Lowell gent so resented in	that a		ateth the S
s shown wonderful footwork around bag but his buting has been weak		it. Burke walked in the 5th, got second h	wirler didn't bedge, but met oolf way. Then Allie Moulto	him fo	r the occasion and all assisted in aking the affair a most enjoyable	Em
til lately. Kolley may later on de- lop thto the best first sacker in the		on Fahey's must of Murphy's throwis and scored on Stimpson's single. 3	everal other players got in be and averted a clash - Manages	tween or	ne. During the evening an excellent usless program was given by Miss	are l uting
one but at present the honors will be to be handed to Judgo of Lewis-	The state of the s	Stimpson took third on Matthews housely and score on a single by Green- railed, which put Matthews on third, a	nonished him to be a bit more	mentle ar Mata fr	lanche Sinnet and Miss Mary Beggs ad dancing was also enjoyed. Re- eshments were served. The prospect-	Fra the F
The acting manager of Bill Carri- tic pet New England league club has			- 84 KIDDER D. 1910	be	e bride was the recipient of many I saudiful and costly gifts. The affair I	positi Leath
en playing a great game since he ined Lewiston. Judge has taken everything that eave his way in the field.	[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]	To the second	T o T	a:	as a complete surprise to the hostess of when showered with the numerous fts she was evercome. She, howev-	Mis-
of his work of the lat has been note- ; writer. Several of Lewistan's vic-		I lhe la and a	Sride	er fo	the volumble presents and assured in	acine
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seauliful and costly gifts. The atfalr and when showered with the numerous mists she was overcome. She, however, found words to thank her friends for the valuable presents and assured them that she will ever remember their kindness and always enjoy a wisit of one or all to her new home in Wakefeld. There was several out of town friends present, including Mrs. K. L. Prescott, of Wakefeld and Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Auburndale, Mass, both formerly of Lewell.

Miss Laura Seauler, a popular young of the crowd at the successful of the containty of the whole day ions. "Dan' value of the whole day ions. "Dan' val

Chief of Police Farmer of Tewks-bury is looking for a man named Jack. Maloy, who it is alleged assaulted one Charles Sproule, an aged man who ives alone in a cump near Callaban's corner. It is claimed that yesterday Value and Suroule hed a little mean-Maloy and Sproule had a little derstanding as a result of which the old man was assaulted.

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# AMONG THE TOILERS

Employes of the Lowell Bleachery are busy planning for their annual outing which will take place in July.

Miss Laura Soucier, a popular young any complete at the Hamilton Manufacturing the will spend her vacation in Burlington, VI.

"Dan" Taylor was certainly the line of the crowd at the successful outing the burlington, VI.
Co. on Saturday. His songs and withdraw kept his coverebers in a hilarrous

Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00) rode in Charlestown in the evening.

Joseph Duggan, formerly employed gaged in erecting the huge Fort Hill at the Lowell Bleachery, is now with bonnire ceased operations. Saturday the Scirling Manufacturing Co.

Employes of the Lowell Bleachery

outing which will take place in July.

Frank Curran, formerly employed at the the Federal Shoe Co., has accepted a position with the American Hide and Leather Co. has accepted a chickens and has owned some of the finest birds seen around these parts.

raxi two weeks at the White mountains.

Ralph Coburn, formerly employed rying any over the result of the compercial department of the Lowell Eleachery mills.

"Mike" Wrenn, one of Lowell's greatest all around athletes, isn't wortying any over the result of the compensation in the same himself. Mr. Wrenn, who is employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., is confident of winning.

Bleachery mills.

Beanie Willirton, a prominent restate of deal of Belvidere and an employed at the American Hilde and Leather Co. It took in the double-header in Lynn on Saturday.

William Preston, employed at the Waterhead Manufacturing Co. has returned from a visit to relatives in Largenia, N. H. He is reported as having had a delightful time.

The outing which was to have been held under the auspices of the Birgeniow Carper Co. Saturday.

Frank Hannigan, formerly employed at the frank Hannigan, formerly employed at the hard state outling mills are collecting interesting bits of information of the supering the workings of a successful mill at the Bay State mill, at the Northern Waste rompany, has accepted employment with the Lowell Bleachery mills. Mr. Hannigan is a first class fireman.

John Clark, for a long time a trust.

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# Defeated Lowell High in along Fast Schoolboy Diamond Contest

Lowell High lost to Waltham high Saturday afternoon at Waltham by the score of 4-1 in a well played contest. The work of Fagan in the box for the home team proved a trifle too classy to foster Lowell scores. Hobson, who worked for the local team also played

The Waltham players nut up a classy exhibition of schoolboy baseball Sat-urday and the defeat of the local team owed as a matter of course. On other hand Doctor Pulsifer's pupils played a good consistent game but could not connect with Fagan's delivwhen hits meant runs was not an error committed by either infield. The score:

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,	followed as a matter of course. O	n	to Eddie Collins, the leader's 40.	special musical programs and flowers	decorations were distributed to the chi- dren of the Sunday school at the clos	Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans.	ıt-
	· the other hand Doctor Pulsifer's pupil	s Stimpson's batting slump of the past it week has been felt by the local club	Tomorrow will be Bill Sweeney day		l of the serving	I the drain corps of the Patchicket	1-
ŀ	could not connect with Down to Late.	The left fielder's club was suched as	all allower crowd is looked for the are	land in many increased and a second	. •	ville Boy Scouts, with a detachmer of the scouts, and between 200 and 30	no Mil
	was not an error committed by either	hard and often and his clouds began to be taken for granted. When his	Kreat game at the second bag for the		One hundred and fifty childre	n second division of the parade an	20
ı	infield. The score:	" stickwork weakened however the	Cubs. Sweeney was very nonvious	occupied a conspicuous position and	marching around the First Bantis	t second division of the parade an et every man, woman and child carrie	
ı	WALTHAM HIGH	the offensive.	among Boston fans during his stay in the Hub.	beautiful llowers decorated the pul-	church and down the aisles to seats it	a flag.	一月数日
	Farrar, lf i 0 3 3 6	e Tools Johnson Land	Burns, the Glant outfielder who	was yery generally omitted and also	front of the church made a good impres	The parade arrived at the Sout	
	Leary, 25 4 0 0 3 2	o Jack Johnson has supreme confidence o in himself still and announces that he	stands fifth among National league	the regular session of the Sunday	sion yesterday foreneon and proved to	The parade arrived at the Sout common at about 3.20 o'clock and was 3.40 o'clock when the exercise pened with the playing of "The Sta	Jt.
ı		UlWill Whip Moran without our difficults.		schools. In several of the church-	program that followed The proper	"The Sta	ar N
	10ungstrom, c 4 6 A 11 A	o It is expected that the largest crowd which ever witnessed a boxing match	Liting westerdest makes the Classic	a = +3-a	sion was made up of abildoon at all	Spangled manner. Rev. Nathaniel W	V.   🙀
ı	Rousens, sa x 2 1 1 2 .	in France will pile into the White	to the Clica club an exhibition game.	ate the platforms, were distributed as	and they presented a program of	Matthews, paster of the Gorham Strees Methodist church, offered prayer Mayor Murphy was the first speaker,	r.
l	McCahe, 2b 2 0 0 0 1	Vendome of Paris on June 27. The prices for ringside seats at the John-	watch by his friends.	school, after the exercises.	Singing and speaking that were	and output was the first speaker,	12
,		son-Moran battle will be \$50 and the majorly of these have already been	Walter Johnson the great went	St. Paul's M. E. Church	ance. After the various 155 -15-4	ularly thankful over the magnificen	ıt 🔞
	LOWELL HIGH	sold.	of 2 rootte wastends more at the hands		were distributed to the children of the	showing on Flag day. He said that the national emblem had meant a	.t
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	MeVey, 3b 4 0 0 1 4 (Panton, 2b 4 0 2 1 3 (	ger who tops the American league's	game at Cleveland. Each club got six hits aplece but Washington could not	came in through the window. The	First Universalist	Lowell men, marching under that ban- ner were the first to shed their blood	
	Wilson, cf	up by Hal Chase in 1997 when he hit		church was prettily decorated with small birch, poplar and oak trees,	the Children's day complete in the Children's day complete in the Children's	In the great conflict. And in every	y   1811
		safely yesterday in his 28th consecu-	contest.	potted plants and flowers. One of	Universalist church vectorder fore	. Comer struggle, where the integrity of	ा क्या
l	Fouillard, If 2 0 0 0 0 0			the little sparrows alighted on one of the small trees, while the other	ent to take part in the children pres-	the nation, and of common humanity were at stake, Lowell men were or	n <b>a</b> l
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i			INUID IN IIAFT	sisted upon singing, very much to the delight of the children.	pleasing program consisting of	has convinced him that it would nevel	rigali
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1	Three base hit: Farrar. Sacrifice hits: Johnson, McCabe. Stolen bases:	1	<del></del>	eight on probation and four by letter i	appropriate remarks were made by	and to in onering their lives if neces-	- 8
1	Duny, Panton, Breen, Leary, McGilvery		14 Churches Burned, 39	from other churches.	pastor and Dr. A S Mel and gunstin	Rev. George W. King, of St. Paul's	a   1
	<ol> <li>Eases on balls: By Hobson 1, Struck out: By Hobson 8, by Fagan 9, Wild</li> </ol>	OF IT		First Congregational Church	rement of the Sunday school.	M. F. church, spoke on the liberty con-	- [ 24]
	Direct: finished a little nitation bells	I NICHT NORTH Tune 17 4 modical b	Damaged and 23	The exercises at the First Congre-	Fifth Street Baptist	ferred by the flag. He said, however,	5   <b>R</b> RI
Ī	Cousens and Fagan, by Hobson. Left on bases: Lowell 6, Waitham 6. At-	change in the linear of the American	O41 117	gational church included special sing- ing in chorus by the children of the	yesterday forenoon everticas	when it represented the higher aims of	ć 1 <b>S</b> AT
	tendance 500. Umpire Kenny.	polo cup defenders because of Satur- day's defeat at the hands of the British		Baker poster remarks by Dr. Smith	held in honor of Children's day and	sacred places, when it aimed at a low-	al 📳
	EEDO MANT OULTAIN	team same assured judging from the	ROME, June 15,-Church property	sermon to the children by the menter	ing the program The congregation to en-	ering of the nation's ideal, when it	t 🚮 .
	FEDS WANT COLLINS	talk heard in the pole colony at Mead-	suffered severely during the riots ac-	Rev. E. H. Newcomb. The superin-	prettily decorated with flowers and	ty, then it was not liberty, but mere	a <b>2</b>
i	William OOLLING	owbrook. The committee of the polo-	companying the recent general strike	sourceme of the pounday school Millism	potted plants while the American flag	Hicense. He would have the flag always	. 531
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	SECOND BASEMAN LARGEST	The new lineup, it is expected, will	damaged, while 25 others were looted	acte grich to the children.	the Camp hire girls under the at	higher plane, morally, intellectually and physically.	1 1851
	SALARY EVER GIVEN PLAYER	he:	Work was resumed generally today	Ellet Church	tion of Mrs. F. A. Macdonald, was	The Middlesex county training	
l	CHICAGO, June 15 Eddie Collins,	Lawrence Waterbury, No. 1; J. M   Waterbury, No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson,	at Ravenna, Forli, Cesana Rimini	Children's day and Flor day	47	school band, under the direction of James Larkin, played a medicy of	: R2
ŀ	second baseman of the Philadelphia	No. 3: Devereux Milburn, back,	Lugo, Faenezna and Parma, In other	observed together at the Eliot Congregational church yesterday, and it is doubtful if there was a larger than	Tr a	American airs and as the strains of "Marching Through Georgia" floated	ri Kati i
	American league team, was offered	This, it is said, is the strongest com- bination of players that the committee	districts the authorities were gradual- ly succeeding in restoring order.	doubtful if there was a larger attend-	of the decorations at the Migh street	out over slope and hollow, Judge Sam-	
	yesterday the largest salary ever given.	can bring forward at this time. It [		in the city. The main the service i	control Baptism and presentation of	stanzan of the stanzan and sang the two	니떫니
	a ballplayer if he would join the	means that three members of the un- heaten Big Four will be in their old					
	Brooklyn Federals, according to a	positions, H. P. Whitney cannot re-	BOLOGNA, Italy, June 15 Rioters	Howers of various descriptions were i	the cradle roll of the church, were	people appreciated it. These who came within sound of his voice broke out	
Į	story printed here today. Collins, it is said, did not name the	sume his place on the learn because of lack of condition.  Stevenson, a sub on the American					
	figure, except to say that it was not	Stevenson, a sub on the American	Church of Peace and the Church of the Holy Cross in Scalgalli on the Adriatio	try," was the subject taken by the pas-	assigned prominent parts in their own	Mr. James O'Sullivan, speaking of the flag, said it must have been fore-	
	less than \$25,000 a year. He also said	goals-a rating equal with that of p	Offer they had ensight a	story that held the attention of the	special service of the day, which took	ordained that this flag should lead all	🏭   c
	ne would not leave thilladelphia until i	Rene Lamontaigne, who many experts thought was largely responsible for	with petroleum,	duties, as well as the fittle tots, at the	ing service. Leng Posnott cours	if more the game of the centuries, for	M   7
	the expiration of his present contract, which extends to next October.	the defeat of the cup defenders Satur-	in time to prevent	ifth Of the Sunday school was of that.	days and and supplied to the	production and Paleick	1 154 1 1
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Indianapolis 11, Fittsburgh 4.

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# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Well, Jimmy Ring is still going right tive game, along. The Lynn outfit'couldn't do any more with his delivery than the other ciubs around the circuit until he eased up after Lowell had gotten a commanding lead. He'll run the Indian sign on them all before the season wanes.

Nasher, the playing is playing to making good faus down wanes.

Gardner Brooks and Barney Snyder will travel over the twelve round route in one of the main bouts at the Cam-bridge club this week. The local boy has been matched to meet Snyder on has been matched to meet Snyder on soveral previous occasions but the latter managed to duck out of them on one pretext or unother. It looks now as though Brooks would finally get a chance to show his superiority over Rurney for the ex-aquateur champ would have to acknowledge himself a quitter if he backed out of the present bout.

Ty Cobb is once more once in the Tigers' lineup and from all accounts the Georgian is in shape to stay there. Tyrus now stands in fourth place among American league stickers with an average of .326. Despite the fact that Cobb has not played the entire schedule thus far he has scored 27 runs to Eddie Collins, the leader's 40.

# GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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Brooklyn at Kansas City, Buffalo at St. Louis, Baltimore at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Indianapolis,

6th regt. band, Kasino, Thurs

IVY DAY AT SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON, June 15.—Smith college seniors, clad in white and each college seniors, clad in white and each carrying a rose, were escorted by the juniors, bearing the lvy chain, as they marched across the campus to carry out their lvy day ecremonal today. The lvy song was written by Leenora Branch of St. Albans, Vt., with music composed by Harriet Prutsman of Danville, Ill. The lvy orator was Hannah Hastings White of Worcester.

Musical recitals, an art exhibition and fraternity reunions were arranged for the remainder of the day.

or the remainder of the day.

# POSTOFFICE CLERK'S UNION

ROSTON, June 15.—Local postoffice clerks organized a union yesterday and selected James II. Waters. president The new union is affiliated with the Federation of Postoffice Clerks and voted also to join the Boston Central union. A resolution endorsing the Palmer bill now before congress was

# NORMAL TRAIN SERVICE

NAPLES, June 15 .- In spite of efforts among the strikers to call out railroad workers sufficient men remained at their posts today to permit the Irain service to run almost nor-

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Nasher, the ex-Lowell second sacker, is playing that position with the Fall River club of the Colonial league and making good with a vengeance. The fans down that way think that he is a wonder. He has hanged the bull for hits when they were most needed and showed a clean fielding game. It's too bud he didn't give us a little of that brand of ball.

Ty Cobb is once more back in the

the house of John D. Sullivan on the Lowell road, 200 yards from Stevens

street.

# vers the order of the day. The dren of the Sunday school at the close weather was all that could be desired of the service. and in many instances special reference First Bandst was made to Flag day. Old Glory

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was observed in ice for 35 consecutive Sundays books practically all of the Protestant church- were presented to nine children. The s throughout the city yesterday and potted plants used in the church special musical programs and flowers decorations were distributed to the chil-

# CLASS DAY AT BROWN

the gang of yeggs who are infesting this section held up Deputy City Marshal George II. Campbell on his way known and have since been chased by the police.

Deputy Campbell believes they were not part of the gang that robbed the Reeds Ferry postoffice Saturday morning.

From personal investigation he is sure robbers from the Ferry crassed the river into Litchneld and were traced to North Pelham via Hudson. It is regarded possible that the gang split on leaving the postoffice, the three PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15.—Class day at Brown university was observed PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 15.—Class day at Brown university was observed today with the customary exercises held on the middle campus. The program provided for an address by Robert Holding, Jr., of Lewiston, Maine, president of the senion class; an oration by Naimm Morrill of Chiego and a poem by Allan Lincoln Langley of Newport. A parting word to the senion and the content of the content of the senion of th

It is regarded possible that the gaus spit on leaving the postoffice, the three seen going to Pelham crossing the river and two coming to Nashna on this side of the Merrimack.

This would account for the stories told by villagers of seeing the burglars told by villagers of seeing the burglars teaving in different directions.

A bay of good quality, which one of the men had who held up Deputy Campbell, was found this afternoon by Patrolman Thompson in a field, back of the house of John D. Sullivan on the the house of John D. Sullivan on the the house of John D. Sullivan on the the cach tine.

Deputy Campbell went to his home men each time.

Deputy Campbell went to his home and came back with a shotun and some buck shells. The squad then beat the country beyond Stevens aronus

# FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY

Lowell road, 200 yards from Stevens street.

It contained several 38-caliber pistol partridges, two flashlights, a pair of eyeglasses in a case with the name of a Philadelphia maker, overalls and jumper, which might have been worn uncer soap and part of a primer used to fire dynamite by fuse; a vest and collar.

The bag bears the initials P. W. N. and a lar from which an endeavor had been made to erase the inscription, "P. W. Neville, 44 Abbott street, Water-tille, Me., Maine Central Ruitroad," I The police believe the desperadoes have been hiding in the woods today, heplux to get away tonight under cover of darkness.

On his way home at 3.15 a. m. Deputy Campbell, heave they had been seen by a woman, and been get away tonight under cover of darkness.
On his way home at 3.15 a. m. Deputy Campbell saw two suspicious-locking strangers turn from Main street into the way leading to Lawndale garden. Going after them he caught up with them on Stevens are mound and called out, "Stop, I want to lalk to you,"

"We won't, we are going to take the first car," one replied.

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bolism of the Stars and Stripes ex-nounded, and to have its message and promise impressed upon their

tis promise impressed upon their minds.

At 3 o'clock sharp, the signal to march was given and the marchers moved on from Memorial hall preceded by a band composed of 25 musiclans from Lowell Musicians' association, Richard A. Griffiths, leader. Directly behind the band marched Mayor Dennis J. Marphy, Commissioners James H. Carmichael, James E. Donnelly and George H. Brwm; Hon. Samuel P. Hadley and Gilbert W. Hunt, commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

Grand Army veterans of the three local posts followed. They were under the command of William L. Dickey and after them were four women representing Mary E. Smith tent, Daughters of Veterans. Then came the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans.

# FLAG DAY NOTES

The display of the colors about fown was not as general as it should have been. But the observance is new and the people will be more familiar with it next year.

STRIKERS TO SWING PICK

WAKEFIELD, June 15.—Strikers at the first attan furniture factory of the flowwood Bros. and Wakefield Co. an mounced last night they would appeal to the town for work on the highways. It was said that a delegation of the strikers would wait on the selection for the passage of a \$25,000 appropriation for highway improvements.

ITALIAN STRIKERS RETURN

ANCONA. Haly, June 15.—In this city, where the stern repression of disorders brought aout the declaration of a general strike throughout that y work was resumed everywhere today. Detachments af soldiers and sallurs patrolled the street and overapled strateciest positions.

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The Richardson hatel dining room presented a most attractive appearance yesterday in its Flas day decorations. In addition to the floral decorations on each table were a cluster of tiny American flags, one of which was presented to each guest. McAlson's orchestra gave a program of patriotic lairs.

The cosmopolitanism of Lowell was strikingly evidenced yesterday when the italian parada passed through the down town streets. They carried the American and Italian flacs and marched to the music of an italian band, but riding proudly at the head as marshal and chief of staff were "Happy Pays" Carsey and ex-Councilions thuch Pinnerty, each adorned with a huge green sash. The music of the Italian band attracted much favorable comment and a large crowd followed the procession along the sidowalky.

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the tenements whose lives are sacrificed by unscrupulous building constructors."

Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., of the Immaculate Conception church, offered prayer, and selections were played by the Mission church band. Following the oration the graves were decorated and taps were sounded. MY SISTER'S HERITAGE
Endding tree and ringing bird,
Joy of springtime sawn and heard;
All the weath of the year,
Scattered by the wayside here.
For oh, little sister of mine in the
shadowy places.
Where the wheel turns, and the small
young fingers ply.
I cannot forget that this is yours, too.
to inherit—
The open fields and the state.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

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The open fields and the streams and the clear blue sky.

Stiering sap and quickening sod—
Miracles revealing God:
Prophets of His Fatherhood,
Speaking from the field and wood.
Ent oh, little steer of mine in the shadowy places.
Where shoulders droop, eyes dim, and cheeks grow wan,
I year for your hand, and a road that leads to the open.
To the common-wealth of the fields, ere the light be gone,—Mary S. Edgar in The Survey.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PARTY ENROLLMENT
The bouse has substituted for the committee as bill to abolish party encomment in Massachusetts. As the direct primary law now stands, such encomment is required. The law, however, provides a way for a man to thange his enrollment between elections life he so decires. If party enrollment is to be abolished, it would be better to drop the direct primary enrollment is to be abolished, it would be better to drop the direct primary enrollment between election system of placing candidates for public office in momination. The fast first the success of our system of glacing candidates for public office in momination. The fast first the success of our system of good and by the name of floadit, a man who talked quite a first lamit, but husband and wife are very high standard of its opening officing the weet y high standard of its opening officing, the monagement of the E. F. Keith theatre has succeeded in drawing very large sandances during the past two works, and tone of its opening officing the succeeded in drawing very large sandances during the past two works, and tone of its office of its opening officing the succeeded in drawing very large and dot its opening officing the monagement of the E. F. Keith theatre has succeeded in drawing very large and of its opening officing the assumption of its opening of its op WOMEN OF DENMARK
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# RIOTERS USE DYNAM

# Seceding Miners Wreck Home of Union Officer and Blow Safe of Western Federation

BUTTE. Mont. June 15.—Violent oners released. The moters carried the demonstrations by reading members of 1986 men away on their shoulders. the Western Federation of Miners Kept | Covernor Coming

Delegations were sent to two stations with a demand that the fire department make sure there was a free before answering the alarm. The crewd broke several windows and did other damage to one fire station.

Threats were made to lynch Deputy Sheriffs Owen Cribben and Martin Harkins, but the officers were guarded by the police, who arrested two men. The policemen with drawn revolvers backed down an alley with their prisoners heside the two deputies. They got safely to the fail but the crowd herame so menacing that Chief of Profice and Sales fells its own story. Here are made to two prisoners beside the two prisoners beside the two prisoners beside the two deputies. They got safely to the fail but the crowd herame so menacing that Chief of Profice and the winders received the congratulations of their many friends.

Burte awake much of Saturday night. A delegation visited the three news-Hundreds of the 3000 members of the paper offices and demanded that no Hundleds of the soon memors at the part.

Local miners' union, disgruntled better mention be made derogatory to the ladastral Workers of the World.



# A Large Number of Delegates Arrive in Haverhill for Opening Session

ports in the atternoon.

10 o'clock Wednesday forenoon arching clubs will assemble at appointed places in line on Wash.

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All o'clock Wingate, Locust and Granie of this city are attending state convention of the Loyal O.

Wingate, Locust and Granie of Moose in Haverhill. in the afternoon. her, chooke Wednesday forenoon French. clock and pass over the following onte: Along Washington street, trough Railroad square, Wingate reel, Essax street, through Locust Essex street, through Locu-to Wolnut, thence to Emerson

HAVERHILL, June 15.—Members of the Loyal Order of Moose, to the number of several thousand are today visiting Haverhill, attending the convention and field day of the New England representatives of the order which is being held here and will continue to morrow and Wednesday. President Wilson has been invited to attend.

The reception to Governor Waish and other invited guests will he at i o'clock on Wednesday at Kenoza park.

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Todown the herads in the forenoon and preceding the athletic program at the field day exercises at 2 o'clock.

Haverhill lodge will be assisted in entertaining the visitors by the Women's Moose circle and the women visitors to the city will be welcomed by the women's some of guests, tours of the city and places of interest and a moonlight trip down the Merrimack river will be entered by Verythy Dictator Supreme officers will follow at 16:20 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the convention will be called to order. The convention will continue with the election of officers and balloting for the next convention city, as well as the transaction will continue with the election of other business until actiour. The officers of Haverhill lodge are well be at least of the convention will be called to order. The convention will continue with the election of officers and balloting for the next convention city, as well as the transaction will continue with the election of officers and balloting for the next convention city, as well as the transaction will continue with th

HAVERHILL, June 15 .- A committed fine are receiving the delegates to the New England com-oyal Order of Moose to Twolve street to wellight themes to innersed to local three of mouse to be delight in this Washington square and through Merris city tomorrow. Twelve thousand membrack square and through Merrimack hers of the fraterinty are expected for street. Main street to city hall. The the parade and field day Wednesday.

GEORGE L. ADAMS CHOSEN STATE

HOLYOKE, June 15 -Among the oficers elected at the state convention Massachusetts Letter Carriers' steeday was George L. Adams of

was a business session in the charged with murder. r. The association passed a reso-on favoring the Hamel retirement the physician and noted on several other mat. Barry's store.

F. Collins of Salem, president, Bernard A. O'Hara of Boston, vice president; Bernard J. Curtin of Lynn, ecceptant; Boorge L. Adams of Lowell, treasur-ing.

Holyeke was restmesser. The speak.

Its included National President E. L.
Taymer of Muncie, Ind.; James Larkingon, charman of the National chairman of the National Banefli iation, C. P. Hanlon of lieston, or of the National executive of the Mational executive:
D. Holland of Fortion vice:
National Civil Service agenmarcesman Albert T. Treadocklyfidire, Postmaster James . Assistant Postmuster H. President J. B. Weis of the

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# TREASURER OF MASS. LETTER Quarrel Over a Banana

who was chosen state treasur- the Sunday in which two men

Barry was shot and dying later. His fatally wounded, dying later. His predless to state that the your responder promptly. The me wided was an excellent one fatally wounded, dying later. asked the physician to care for the party did full justice to wounded man. Fr. Maddow, it is suit received and was shet and inled. Robert Barry was lailed.

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SENDS WIRELESS-NO LIGHT ON | Was

NEW YORK, June 15—in view of statements that the steamer Pretents was on her course when she rammed the liner New York early Saturday, the ent a message to Captain fugge of he Freteria asking him to state by wireless his position at the time of the

The Hamburg-American line out today a paraphrase of a wi To be to be composed of James incomes income to the country of the there was no danger for passengers

LIVELY PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN BOSTON, June 15.—The livellest pro-hibition campaign in the history of the state will be launched at the convention of the state by Ca Delidata

iteur of the state by candidates and epeakers will be a feature and it is planned to have special addresses also in churches.

A full state ticket is to be named. Two candidates are mentioned for the nomination for governor, albert L Orem of this city, president of the Nevada-Douglas Copper Co., and Professor Alfred H. Eyans of Northampton, who was the nominee of the party last year.



# Housewives, Attention

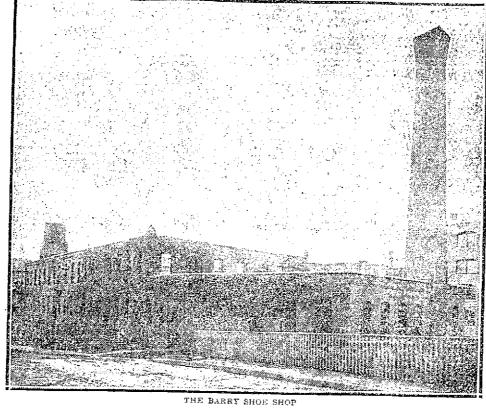
See what's free at Dickson's this week. Big heavy sugar or flour can, strongly made, convenient, great step-saver. Will last a lifetime. Capacity, 25 pounds. Get one FREE with a pound of Tea or Can of Baking Powder. Call, write or phone Dickson, the Tea Man, 68 Merrimack St., Wyman's Exchange.

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purchases over 10 cents.

# L. O. MOOSE CONVENTION EMPLOYES OF BARRY SHOE SHOP ENJOYED OUTING AT SALEM WILLOWS AS GUESTS OF THEIR EMPLOYER TWO KILLED AND THREE



Willows were not more frolicsome than the folly party from Lowell who helping the craft in its downward went to spend Saturday at that well plunges.

nivy their first annual trip to the

songs of he day were sung with a girls were entered Led to Revolver Battle spirit that attracted attention all along so completely were the route. Mr. Daniel Taylor, the flow, Each one of sweet voiced tenor of the shop led the 2 southle prize, singing and his wittlefams helped mr. who could make it who could make it. MILNER, Ga., June 15.—A quarrel terially in keeping the excursionists were efficient

MILNER, Ga., June 15.—A quarrel torially in keeping the excursionists were eligible, over a banana led to a revolver battle Sunday in which two men were killed. A third man is under arrest charged with murder.

The Homer Maddox and Harry Barry.

The merchant, quarrelled, it is said, when the physician took a banana from the physician took a banana from Barry's store. Barry was shot and call for dinner was sounded and it. The broad furner was sounded and it. I have a so state that the young people and it is took a sone of the girl were also proficient.

CAPTAIN BERRY

gainst the beautiful sea wall at Salem tosted violently that the young men who were standing in the how were

The merrymakers were the employes prople proceeded to a large field where of the J. W. Barry Shoe Co. of this A basefull game for the championening city, who had been given a day off to of the shop was won by the sole leater beach.

When they met in Merrimack square
Saturday morning all were fitter than the proverbial fiddle, for a fine outing at the scashore.

On the way to Salem all the popular the most amusing features. About 10 girls on the day were sung with a spirit that attracted attention glader.

Bals, and many a promising player speak training player attention with a spirit that attracted attention glader.

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HIT BY LIGHTNING IN RACE, AND TWO INJURED

MILLION POPULATION BALLOON

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.-A carrier pigeon fluttered into the Oregon Homing club bearing this message: "Million Population balloon struck by lightning. Berry badly burt. Lost in woods. Morrison, aid."

NOW LAW-FAMOUS QUILL USED BY THE PRESIDENT

Wilson today signed the Panama tells exemption bill as amended in the sen-

There was no reremony at the signthe only person with the president Over a Tea of Dynamile

air and agreed to by the house.

a tumble, sets and fetters, contested. The pen is the property of Robert terific the Underwood Johnson of New York.

# seriously wounded a third and stray bullets from their revolvers struck two calldren, causing superficial wounds. Reverge is assigned as the cause for both murders. Salvatore Pellegrino, 32, a rooming housekeeper, and his brother William, was guest. The murderers escaped. WANT EMPLOYMENT out about it. Despite the fact that

WOUNDED BY GUNNEN

New York Desperadoes Shot up

East Side - Killed Two Men,

Seriously Wounded Third and

Stray Bullets Struck 2 Children

NEW YORK, June 15—Gunmen kill- 22, were shot down after being lured ed two men in the East Side yesterday, from their home by acquaintances, scriously wounded a third and stray shots fired at the brothers went wild

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pensive than those of the average citly.

expense of floor oil. When Mr. Thornton replies to Mr. Sherldan he will tell

him that the oil is giving perfect sat-

he floors in good condition. The off

the schools of Lawrence are more ex- TO PRESENT DRAMA AT THE PLAYHOUSE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

At the Playhouse tomorrow Wednesday the dramatic entertain-It has a slight odor ment of St. Patrick's boys' school that is not at all offensive and it keeps will be given. Tomorrow matinee for the children. Those who have witas been in use here for more than two nessed the rehearsals say this play while Lawrence is not up to date on the oil question she is very well up in other things, including a school telephone system that, it is stated, help out in a great many ways. Every school in Lawrence has a telephone and all the school telephones are operated through a "central" in the superintentation of the school trulary and here's how the story goes with a snep. It has mirth a trough a "central" in the superintentation of a first class play. Even the school has actually minimized trulary and here's how the story goes. If a truant officer muets a lad on the in school he starts him off to the school where he helongs. He then telephones to the school and tells the principal about it and the principal is on the lockout for the boy. If the boy doesn't show up in due time the principal notifies the truant office and such close tabs are kept on the lads that they finally Aecides that trying to play trularly for the boy doesn't show up in due time the principal is on the lockout for the boy. If the boy doesn't show up in due time the principal notifies the truant office and such close tabs are kept on the lads that they finally Aecides that trying to play trularly for the court officers to double survey for the court officers to double in attempted in the past. The drama, is elements of a first class play. Every-

RELEASED-SEVERAL JAIL SEN-

brought before Judge Enright in the local court today and it was necessary for the court officers to double the A ton and a half of dynamite has been size of the paper used to registor the purchased for the street department at description of the street department at defendants, many drunks. However, of the number arrested 24 first offenders into was supplied by the Boston En-

A ton and a hallot aynamine has been proceed by President Hart in size, in the hist-marinand copyright train of size of the street departments of the history of the dynamic is \$600 and the property of the dynamic is \$600 and the process of the dynamic is \$600 and the history of the dynamic is \$600 and the price poid would be \$100.

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be 21 by 73 feet.

Judge Charles S. Lilley has been granted a permit for an addition in the rear of 236 Fairmount street. The addition will include two rooms on the second floor and the estimated cost is JAS. E. O'DONNELL

# The estimated cost of the repairs to the estimated cost of the repairs ls shoot. Room 220. Counsellor at Law

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PENNANTS GIVEN AT BOTH AFTERNOON AND **EVENING SESSIONS** 

# Wednesday, June 17

The message was the first news here that disaster had befallen the mammoth balloon of the Million Population club of St. Lauis, which started in the \$1000 bolloon race from the fair grounds in this city, and that This ad. good for cake of Borax Soap or five Green Stamps free on Captain John Berry, the accomant, was injured, with theoree V. Mourson of Portland, who accompanied him on his flight. The two men later walked into Oregon city,

# BOSTON AND MAINE CUT IN EMPLOYES NEXT WEEK

Big Reduction in Working Force —Train From Portland to Lowell to be Dropped—Agents Notified, of the Changes

take effect one week from today. It is claimed in some quarters that it the effectiveness of the road's service is per cent. of the working force is to be to be impaired, with the consequence that the traveling public will be the thinks that statement is somewhat radical.

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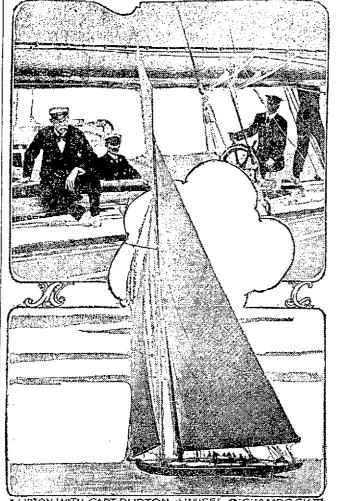
he thinks that statement is somewhat radical.

It was also stated in a Boston paper that the New York train from Portignal and even trains that were recently published to Lowell will be taken off, and Mr. Parkin, "but is 15 per cent, said Mr. Parkin, "but is 15 per cent, reduction, roughly highling, would mean one man in every six, and a rall-road could not make that reduction without crippling itself. I cannot any at this time just how great the reduction without crippling itself. I cannot any at this time just how great the reduction without crippling itself. I cannot any at this time just how great the reduction without crippling itself. I cannot any at this time just how great the reduction without crippling itself. I cannot any find the content seem of the various divisions. They creat:

"We are called upon to reduce our station, clerical and yardmasters" (urous explaining how you nated to cover the work, and what part of the workers effective."

The only reason advanced for the sudden reduction at just the period of the summer schedule goes into find the automobile has become for the work and what part of the working staff, the summer schedule goes into find the reduction of the summer schedule goes into the year when mornal conditions derived the reduction of the summer schedule goes into find the reduction of the summer schedule goes into the year when mornal conditions derived the reduction of the summer schedule goes into find the reduction of the stations on the popular for summer travel as to see the conditions derived the reduction of the stations on the large of passenger business. It is showly increasing the period of the increased and as much as the control of the mileage of passenger ranks. On the Portland division alone the work of the summer schedule goes into the period of the summer schedule goes into the period of the summer schedule goes into the period of the period of the summer schedule goes into the period of the

# SHAMROCK IV, WHICH LIPTON THINKS WILL LIFT AMERICA'S CUP THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION



I LIPTON, WITH CAPT BURTON at WHEEL 2: SHAMROCK I

Sir Thomas Lipton and Colonel Burton, skipper of Shamrock IV, were greatly pleased with the cup challenger's showing against Shamrock III. These pictures are the first to reach America, showing the new hoat in ection and her owner and skipper on her during the maiden trial. Shamrock IV has a great must and large sail area. She has an apology for a bowsprit, and her hall would make a canal boat envious, but it is reported she can sail and is by far the most dangerous of the recept cap chal-

# FLAG DAY AT MANCHESTER

# Inability of President Wilson to FIR Participate Did Not Interfere With Great Demonstration

One Man Dying as Result of San-

guinary Fighting in Lawrence-

those in charge, who had made Fourteen Divisions in Line to those in charge, who had made between divisions were in the line tion, did not interfere with the earry, and the parade, which marched over a route of more than three and a half ed for a great petriolic denomistra-red for a great petriolic denomistra-reviewing sland.

Many elaborate floats punctuated the

Others Injured

inability of Provident Wilson to part to take part in the parade and there thousands of visitors from nearly every city and town in the state.

her of Vermont, with his stat, are prepared by women's organizations has high high the property by women's organizations in the high hash high the property of the parade was resplendent of Enode triand had acceptable with bunting, decorators estimativitations to be present.

# Raid on Coffee House Market Street-21 Arrested

In police court this forenoon, George The police cannot this breaton, decorga-ceregalian was arraigned, charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance and 20 of his companions were accused of being present where gambling im-plements were found. The defendants

drunkenness and assault and battery upon a police officer. At the request of his counsel, L. Joseph O'Gonnor, the

# WAS PRESENTED A FLAG PLEADED THAT MAN WHO INVAD-

At the meeting of the South End club yesterday morning Rep. John J. Gilbride, a popular member of the organization, presented the club a board itial American flag. Rep. Gilbride in making the presentation speech device at length upon the history of the comblem from its origin with Busy Ross through the changing years, its stars increasing as the country over which it waved grew in importance. It was the flag, he said, of a Washington, a function a commodore Jack Barry and countless others whose names have been immortalized on history's pages. It was for love of that flag that thousands of men stand ready to march to any country, in any clime when the integrity of that flag or the rights of the people who live under its protection are scoffed at.

The gift was accepted on behalf or the club by President Thomas H. Danoghue, who lesspoke the love and particular of the members of the club, assuring the donar that his gift woold be treasured and guarded zealously and that the members of the South End club might ever be counted upon as among its staunch defenders.

HON. COL. HOUSINVELT At the meeting of the South End-club yesterday morning Rep. John J. Gilbride, a popular member of the or-ganization, presented the club a beau-

# ALONG PRINCIPAL STREETS-

VINCENT MAROTTA MARSHAL The members of St. Anthony Padoua society observed the teast of their pairon saint as well as that of Corpus Christi yesterday with a parade, church ceremony and entertain-

ment at their hall in Chapel street. The parade was held in the forenoon and the members headed by Chief Marshal John De Paulis and the Um-

ity.

In the afternoon the members gathered at their hall, 2 Chapel street, where specches were in order as well as the serving of a luncheon. Among those who addressed the gathering were Mayor D. J. Murphy, Commissioners Carmichael and Brown and others. President Vincent Marotta presided over the assembly, and the committee in charge of the celebration was us follows: Antonio Paletta, Ferdinanzo Darizzo, Joseph Lopilatto, Andrea Traversa and Vincent Marotta.

# KING GEORGE SAVED PIKE

ED BUCKINGHAM PALACE SHOULD NOT BE SEVERELY PUNISHED

would take this or the opening of the service the class mare ned down the aisle in a body and ocupled a pew near the front of the church, fev. Mr. Williams toock for his subject "Pavyle" and during the course of his address urged the sudents to have courage as they went out into the world and to er of perform their respective duties initially. He said that the here of turber of the service of

STEAMER ARRIVES

CENTILALYILLE

Thousands of men, women and children from all sections of the city gathered in West Centralyille yesterday afternoon to witness the procession in honor of the feast of Corpus Christland all were deeply impressed with the solemnity of the caremony.

The procession, which was one of the largest ever held in the parish started at 2 o'clock and the return to the church was made shortly before 4 o'clock. The line of procession was as follows: Chilef marshal. Fierre A. Brousceau, A. G. drum corps; cross and acolyte heavers; A. G. Cadets under the command of Major Arthur D. Lamoureux; Garde Sacre-Coerr, commanded by Capt. Horaco Decilets; Garde d'Honneur under the lea-tership of Lieut, St. Jean; Garde Frontenac, commanded by Capt. Albert Bergeron; first aide, Henry P. Boudreau; St. Louis parochiel school children, escorted by the Assumptionist nuns; Third Order of St. Fransis sodality, with banner; seed alde, Joseph A. N. Chredlen; Children of Mary sodality with banner and flower girls; St. Anne sodality with banner and hower girls; third aide, Eugene Vincent; French American Foresters; Council, J. N. Jacques, Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique; fourth aide, Hector Dupuis; Braneh St. Louis, A'C. F., Sacred Heart lengue, St. Louis, Church choir, headed by Choirmaster David; alter boys and canopy borne by four prominent members of the parish, under which was Rev. J. B. Labossier, bearing the sucred host. Garde Jasques Cartler, commanded by Captain Grenier, surrounded the canopy.

The route of the parade was as follows: West Sixth street, Lakeview avenue, Fisien; Aiken avenue, Essex and Hildreth streets as far as the residence of J. A. Polsy, where a temporary re-

inc, Fisher, Aiken avenue, Essex and Hidreth streets as far as the residence J. A. Polsy, where a temporary re-ositroy, elaborately decorated wit owers, incandescent light and electri-

At the close of the extemory the procession reformed and proceeded down Hildreth street. Lilley avenue, Cumberland road, Ennell street, Victor street, Beaulieu street and West Sixth street as far as the church, where final benediction was held. The residences and places of business along the route of the procession had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with mational colors and religious articles and the speciacle was a most plensing one

Franklin county officials were called to proved to be a murder and suicide. night, hanged her only child, a boy of while they were alone on the farm

Mrs. Brown's father, Augustus I have affected her mind.

Mr. Brown, who is a prosperou farmer, his hired man named Philbric and Mrs. Philbrick returned to th farm at 9.35 after attending a fra-ternal order memorial service here. Mrs. Brown and the son, Garland, of whom she was very foul, did not come to town as she was not recting well.

The annual pligrimage of the Angel Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's parish to the grotte of Our Lady of Lourdes in Pawtucket street was heid yesterday afternoon. The boys numbering over 200, headed by the A. C. Cadet brass band, left St. Jean Baptiste church at 2 o'clock and marched to the grotto, where special exercises were held under the direction of Rev. Jos. Denis. O. M. I., the chaplain. Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. delivered a sermon and the ceremony closed with benediction.

6th regt, band, Kasino, Thur.

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ASS7.

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# AT ST. LOUIS' CHURCH SHELLS FLEW OVER CITY

Artillery Duel Between Federals and Rebels at Mazatlan-Cru-. cial Stage of Mediation

MAZATLAN, MENICO, June 14.-By wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15. The artillery duel between the federal forts and the constitutionalist batteries continued all day today. While the guns roared and shells flew over the city the governor of Mazatlan entertained a party of officials and

HUERTA'S SUCCESSOR RESUMED

rucial stage of mediation at Niagara Falls, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan today were to take up the quesdent acceptable to all factions in Mex-While the United States holds alist must succeed Huerta yet the Mexican delegates have argued for a "neutral" candidate. Cabinet officials gotlations were going ahead satisfac-

Washington today were expected to attempt to see President Wilson in an effort to save Huerta from humilla-tion, but doubt was expressed whether any plan of concessions could be

Mussulmen Insurgents Opened Attack on Capital—Sharp Rifle Fire—Col. Thompson Killed

DURAZZO, Albania, June 15.—A o'clock, was carried out be rong force of Albanian Mussulmen argue columns of insurgents opened an attack on this city surprise to the residence of insurgents opened an attack on this city early today, maintaining for hours a sharp ritte fire supported by artifiery.

the Albanian capital to be killed was Colonel Thompson, the Dutch official selected by the powers to command the gendarmle in succession to the

the gendarmie in succession to the Swedith officer who previously had governed this position.

BlueIncketts from the international to be fact lying off the Albanian coast have sent been sent ashore to guard the foreign tribb are

# Brown, was the first veleran to die at the Gettysburg reunion last summer. His death and that of her mother, shortly afterward, were believed to have affected her mind.

Suffragettes Wreck Pews and Windows in the Historic St. George's Church in London

LONDON, June 15 .- A bomb was ex- | congregation loded in St. George's church, Hanover square last night. There is evidence to show that the explosion was church, on which was written: the work of suffragettes, and, coming test against the torture of women, so close upon the bomb outrage in St. George's church was built in 175-21. It has long been a favorite Westminster Abbey, the desecration of Westminster Abbey, the assection mater Asyutth was this famous edified has increased alarm mier Asyutth was the church in 1821,

o'clock a passer-by heard an explo-ten.

The service was delayed several min-

ision and summoned the fire brigade.

The firemen, forcing the doors, found the church ilbed with a dense white smoke. Three pews in the north aisle and three stained windows were damaged, white a pew immediately in front of the lecterne was blown down. Fortunately the famcus painting of "The Less Supper," by Sir James Thornbill, which bangs over the altar, was not damaged, although the window above it was splintered.

The firemen found a square tin hox and several pieces of candle in the overthrown pew, and a member of the force to quelt the disturbances.

occupied at the evening cervice by a woman in a checked dress.

church for fashionable wendings, Pro

The caretaker of St. George's had locked the church after a careful inspection at the conclusion of the evening service. A few minutes after 16 protects against the torturing of wom-

# MAINE PRIMARIES TODAY SENDS PROTEST TOWILSON

ENERGETIC CONTESTS FOR DEM-OCRATIC NOMINATIONS FOR

THOS, L. HISGEN OPPOSED TO PRESIDENT SIGNING CLAYTON

contests for the democratic nominant in two districts provided the chief incentive to draw voters to the chief incentive to draw voters to the polls in the state primaries today. There were no opposing candidates for any office on the part of republicans or sacialists, and the progressive and prohibition telects already have been named in convention.

The Mercedes car that won the Prix race in 1910.

The Mercedes car that won the Grand I. Prix race in 1910 was in town Saluraby day echoing, driven by Hulleck Wells, at the celebrated chamfeur. The Mercedes coar that won the Grand I. Alex Massabesic. Manchester, N. H., day echoing, driven by Hulleck Wells, at the celebrated chamfeur. The Mercedes took a purty from Boston to the Waverly Hotel where they dined.

LAWRENCE, June 15, -A three fact domen others are known

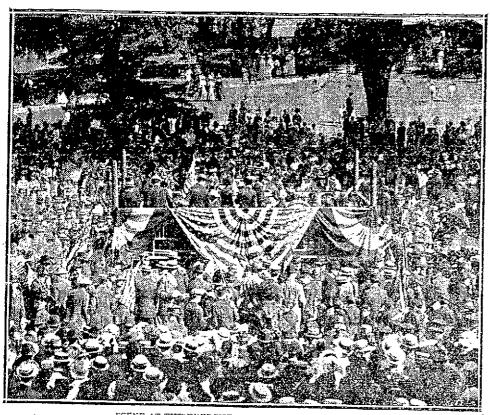
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NEW YORK, June 15 Arrived steamer California from Glasgow.

# FLAG DAY CELEBRATION STIRS PATRIOTIC FERVOR



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NEW YORK. June 15.—Mercantile paper 3 1-224 per cent. Sterling ex-change steady. 80 day bills 486.50; for demand 488.95. Commercial bills 485 7-8.

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OPENING-BOWNWARD TREND FO THROUGH THE MORNING-WARE IN RET CLOSED STEALSY

NEW YORK, June 15 -- Speculators were underlied as to what come to A take what the stock market spend today and trading was ablient ally fight. of orders as usually accommutering ment enertly before the opening that the tase would not come today times to Manufact trading. Initial process were virtually unchanged by obtains.

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The market closed steady. Narrow movements again attended today's trading with the tendency downward.

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COTTON FUTURES

LONDON, June 15 .- The government's the importation of arms into Ireland bill to amend the Irish home rule bill was valid. The judgment reverses the decision is to be introduced next week, accordof the assize court of Belfast, which on March 25 declared the proclamation invalid because the act of union pre-oided that all subjects should have the same privileges in respect to trade. ing to an announcement made today in the house of lords by the Marquis of Crewe, leader of the liberal party

solidated Store Service Co enjoyed sett grove Saturday. At a o'clock the party left Merrimack square to enjoy the varied program provided by the FORMER PRESIDENT OF BOSTON hustling entertainment committee. The morning was devoted to athletic events, which included a ball game between

The employes of the Lamson Con-

of Crewe, lender of the liberal party in that house. He added that the second reading of the home rule bill itself would begin on June 36. The grope of the bill is not set forth but it will not go boyond the concessions offered as otherwise it would have in little chance of passing.

GOVT PHOCLAMATION SUSTAINED DUBLIN, June 15—By a majerity of two to one, the judges of the King's bonch court icday decided that the bonch court icday decided that the series of Boston Lightship at 8.30 a. m.

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The Boston. June 15.—R

Graduation, of Sunday Investigators Left Mon-School Children Was Held Yesterday

The graduation exercises of St. Miday morning in the lower chapel, when sixteen members of the graduating the wreck of the Empress of Ireland

# MATRIMONIAL

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GREGOIRE—LEMIRE

At a mass celebrated at seven o'clock at St. Joseph's church this moraing. Mr. Hector Gregore and Miss Zenade Lemire were married, the officialing delegyman being Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The winceses were Joseph Lemire and Donai Ducharme. At the close of the e-remony the bridal party Prepaired to the hone of the bride-groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemire, 129 Salem street, where a dinser was served followed by a reception. Another reception will be held at the same address this orening. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the wedding are Mrs. Marcotta and daughter, and Miss Yvonne Ducharme, all of Manchester, N. H. The happy couple, who were the recipients of many costiy gifts, will make their. The following Lowell Elks uction of many costiy gifts will make their in the alter Elks uction of the later to day in automobiles to Manchester today in automobiles. of many costiy gifts, will make their home at 139 Salem street.

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# JOE CHRISTO INJURED

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Dr. Pietre Brunelle, Wilfred L'Esperance, Daniel M. Leary, Joseph Hangorty, Orville W. Peabody, Ernest F.
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Winsten I. Rollins and Thomas J. MeDermott.

# **DEATHS**

HARTLY—Mrs. Bridget Norton-Hartley died Sinday evening at her home, 279 Fayette street, She is sentived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hart of Lowell and Miss Norton of Ireland, five nieces, Mrs. Catherine Finnerty, Mrs. Mary Cóggio, Mrs. North Lacey, Mrs. Mary Hines and Mrs. Margaret Hines, two nephews, John and Patrick Hines. and Patrick Hines.

MITCHELL—Patrick A. Mitchell, formerly of Lowell, died June 14 in Chicago, Ill. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters in Chicago, Ill., and a father, two brothers and two sisters in Lowell.

# AT ST. MICHAEL'S EMPRESS WRECK NO CHARGES OF BAD FAITH AGAINST U.S.

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BOSTON, June 15—Governor Walsh commencing roday on the ceport that has an advantaged policy of the New York, New Harman and present directors from an approprial decides and present directors of the New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co. to compel them resembled to him service of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state taken and in the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state and in the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state that Thaw he taken to Pitts and the court of the state of the stat

Ram in Front of an Automobile on Central Bridge Vesterday—Injuries Not Serious

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HARTLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridgel N. Hartly will take place Wednesday morning at 8.30 from her home. 219 Payette street. Mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 5 o'clock, Undertaker Davy in charge.

FOWLER—Field June 14, in this city, William W. Fowler, aged 63 years, 5 months and 15 days, at his hone, 1031 Lawrence street. He is survived by his wife, airs. Emily R. Fowler, three daughters. Mrs. Wendell S. Edmer of Groveland, Mass. Miss 61th M. Fowler and Mrs. Fred H. Wolff, both of this city; four grand-children and three brothers. Funeral rervices will be held at 1031 Lawrence street Wednesday afternoon at 2. o'clock, Friends are in charse of United arrangements are in charse of United Arrangements are in charse of United Street, Edgal B. M. son, aged 57 years, and sky days. Funeral screekes will be held at 1031 Enwronce street Wednesday afternoon at 2. o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Eurial private. The funeral arrangements are in charse of United Mass. Health of this city for the defendant company.

MASON Died in North Chilerica, June 15th, 194, at his home, of Call arrangements are in charse of United Mass. Funeral screekes will be held of the case of Curran vs. Reston & Maine railroad wnich went to trial this aton in the cwil section of the superior court was given to the jury at 230 clock this afternoon, and instance and standard could not start another respectfully invited to Arrangements are a charge of United Arrangements are a cha

# EXAMINE CHICAGO BANKS

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# "WET" AND "DRY" ISSUE

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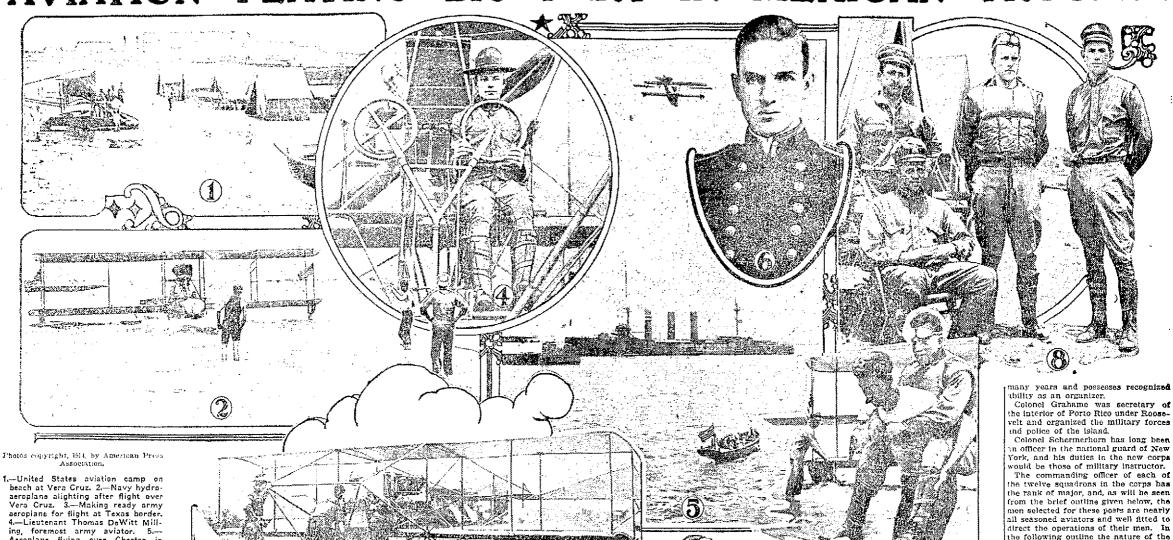
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# AVIATION PLAYING BIG PART IN MEXICAN TROUBLE



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Carrying Lieutenant Bellinger from
seroplane to beach at Vera Cruz.
8.—Navy aviators at Vera Cruz (left
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By JOHN J. BREEN.

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to issue his call for aerial volunteers.

Letters were sent to all aviators throughout the country and to scientific and engineering bodies. The result was overwhelming. From all points came the responses, and almost to a man, the competent aviators tendered their services. With equal engineers sought to be included in the aericliment. The hundreds of applications were sorted out and the tremendous task of actual organization was beginned at a with a scientific composition of the consideration by Delano and a few computent advisers the following locations for headquarters, in addition to New York city, were decided upon: Albany, Rochester, Buffallo, Cleveland. Philadelphia Names and a few computent advisers the following locations for headquarters, in addition to New York city, were decided upon: Albany, Rochester, Buffallo, Cleveland. Philadelphia Names and send the country and to scientific the corps is divided into twelve to which have head counted to sequence in New York city and one can dend the regimental official staff cobneals. The officers named above are highly squadron 5, Buffalo—Major Elwood Doherty, Curtiss pilot. Squadron 7, Rochester—Major F. Harrison Higgins, Curtiss pilot, Curtiss pilot, Curtiss pilot, Squadron 8, Botton—Major Harold H. Brown, Beuten and assigned to the post by the president in case the corps should be called upon for duty—Colonel Laurence Hill Grahame, chief of the post by the president in case the corps should be called upon for duty—Colonel Laurence Hill Grahame, Colonel Lourence Pelanders and the first provisional regimental formation.

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York, and his duties in the new corps

from the brief outline given helow, the men selected for these posts are nearly all seasoned aviators and well afted to direct the operations of their men. In the following outline the nature of the work of each squadron as well as quali-

fications of officers will be shown: Squadron I. New York city—Major T. H. Bridgman, first lleutenant, Twelfth regiment, owner of Wright fly-

ing boat, student pilot.

Squadron 2, New York city—Major
W. Irving Twombly, Dependussen pilot
and builder of motors.

Squadron 3, New York city—Major

Jerome Kingsbury, pilot of passive and

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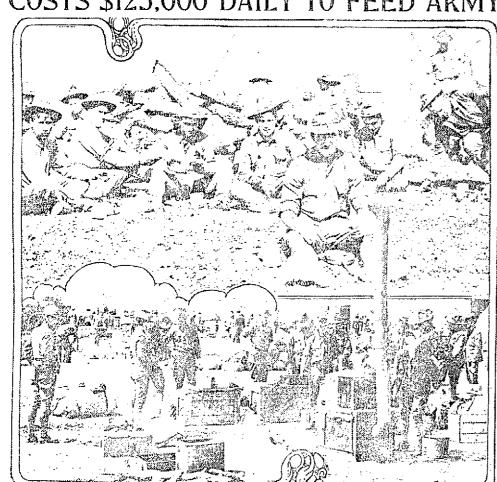
Squadron 4. New Tork city (hydro-neropinne squadron)—Major J. Stuart Blackton; captain pilots, J. A. D. Mac-Curdy, Curtiss pilot, and Frank Coffyn,

Wright pilot.
Squadron 5, Albany—Major J. Lansing Callan, Albany troop, Curtiss pilot; captain pilot, J. B. R. Verplaneck.

baileon pilot and president of the Aero club of Pennsylvania. Squadron 12, Cleveland (technical squadron)—Major Harold B. Anderson,

qualified for their positions. Colonel Otto naval militia, chief Delano has followed aeronautics for ton Automobile company Ohio naval militia, chief engineer Win-

# COSTS \$125,000 DAILY TO FEED ARMY



Photos by American Press Association.

Upper picture shows troops at mess at Galveston, Tex. Lower picture, camp kitchen at Galveston.

HE expense of provisioning town anticipated and a large amount rangements were made with the navy half a million fighting men a Mexico is in the neighborhood rations for a soldier in the sent to Galveston.

f nonperishable provisions has been for a temperary supply covering forty-equired for the troops in Mexico. The days, including a supply of re-frity cacheads of stores recently were frigerated means for the troops at

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WALTON WILLIAMS.

will be no difficulty in acquiring pro-visions in sufficient quantities to supply any force which may be sent into Mexico, and no dependence will be placed upon that country for the subsistence of troops.

A new system of purifying water for the troops has been devised by a medi-cal officer, and the contract was placed with a firm in New York for canyas bags, each holding about forty gal-lons, enough for a company. In the water filled bag was placed a capsule containing chloride of lime, which will

sterifize the water in five minutes.
The quantity of stores required for one day's subsistence of half a million men in the field is: Hard bread, 500,000 pounds; bacon, 262,500 pounds; ngar, 100,000 pounds; desiccated vegetables (potatoes and onions), 37,500 pounds; coffee (reasted and ground), 40,000 pounds; beans, 75,000 pounds; tematoes, 500,000; jam, 33,750 pounds; vinegar, 5,000 gallons; sait, 20,000 pounds; pepper, 1,250 pounds. These supplies have a total net weight of about 1,300,000 pounds and to transport them requires fifly freight cars of 40,-000 pounds capacity or 214 army

Of course this dictary may be varied by the substitution of equivalents, such as canned meat or fresh beef when procurable for bacon. It goes without saying that fresh vegetables and fresh beef cannot be supplied to any army in the field unless procurable from the local resources of the country in which the troops are operating. Leaving such local resources for a moment out of the question, the business of obtaining sup-plies is simple enough. Officer plies is simple enough. Officers of the subsistence corps either purchase them in open market or invite bids for sup-plies, which on acceptance are forvarded by the government to the main

supply depots would necessarily be within our own territory, remote from the theater of actual military op-erations. They would be located at such points as were most suitable for maintaining a steady outflow of supplies to the armies in the field. army in the field, of course, must have a base of operations, and this base must be connected with the main sup-ply depot by a line of communication which at all hazards is protected from interruption. If it were broken, indeed, the troops would be in danger of star-

vation.
As the army pushes forward into the as the army peons to touch into the enemy's country temporary or intermediate depots are established all along

# winslow every inch a sailor

EAR ADMIRAL CAMERON. M'R. WINSLOW, an officer of known courage, ability and resourcefulness, in command of a special service squadron for work on the east coast of Mexico, on his arrival at Vera Cruz mounted a horse and inspected the city and its sur-roundings. It was a novel experience for the land troops to be inspected by a

navy officer.

The special service squadron which
Rear Admiral Winslow commands consists of the battleships New York and Texas, the armored cruisers Washing. ton and Montana, the Tacoma, Des Dolphin, Castine, Machias, Paducab, Wheeling, Petrel, Eagle and other ves sels as they become available from time to time. The most of these ves-sels are well adapted for inshore work on the Mexican coast, and the ex-perience and ability of Rear Admiral Winslow eminently fit him for command of this sauadron

It was Admiral (then Lieutenant) Winslow who in 1898 led the little party of volunteers that undertook to cut the Cuban cables off Clenfuegos in order that the Spanish forces on the island might have no means of communication with the home country. By many writers this act has been called the bravest of the war with Spain. For three hours the American sailors in the hoats were under the flercest kind of fire from hundreds of Spaniards on shore, yet Lieutenant Winslow and his men stuck to the task until two of the cables had been cut. Lieutenant Wins low was then in command of the Nash-ville. The men under Lieutenant Winslow also grappled a third cable, but the fire of the Spaniards was so terrific that they had to drop it. Shortly after Lieutenant Winslow's launch with quadruple expansion engines.

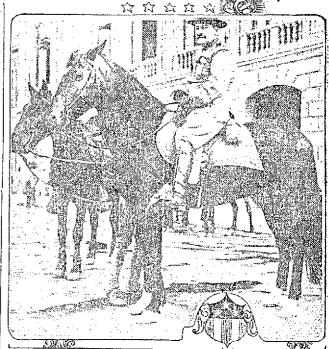


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REAR ADMIRAL WINSLOW.

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BOSTON, June 1s.—Chards Gately, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Bertin Gately of 1 Prespect avenue Charles town, stepped trem an inward bound Bunker Hill car while it was in motion, at the junction of Prospect and Chelsea streets about 6.20 last evening and was knocked down and run over by a passing automobile, the left wheel of which passed over the side of his head. He was dragged several feet along the pavements, and when picked up was cut and bloeding.

# THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS

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WEBSTEIR, June 15.—This town was
the scene of three anto accidents yesterday. A touring car owned by Jessa
Prescott and driven by his son, Thomas Prescott, struck a telephone pole of
the Wilson Wilage road yesterday aftermon and the car was badly damaged. None of the six occupants of the
car was halured.

car was injured.

The second accident occurred at the corner of Granite and Lake streets, when a car owned and driven by Arthur Benjamin was in collision with a touring car owned by Emil Reemer and driven by Frank Cooper of Negus

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BOSTON, June 15 .- Gov. Walsh and 0,440 Samerville men, women and children vesterday afternoon paid rribute to the American flag at Prospect hill, where, on Jan. 1, 1776, was unfurled in I & S, IN 3 TO 3 THe which marks the site of the French redshift thrown up during the night of June 16, 1775, preceding the battle of Bunker hill.

After the governor finished his oration Mrs. Belsy Pollard of Beckler The Tremost & Suitelk baseball to an held the strong St. Mary's team avenue, Dorchester, now in her 99th d Lawrence to 2 5 to 3 the Saturday Fear, whose father was a soldier in

of Lawrence to a to a the Saturday of the North common in one of the first amateur names seen in Lowell corner the old Shamrock and Emmet arms the state of 
so the white cross of St. Andrew, on a blue field. The British used a yellow cross but a century and a quarter later they adopted a red cross on a white cross of St. George and When Jumes VI. of Scotland ascendid the threne of Encland as James I. he combined the two flags, and issued a proclamation requiring all, whips to curry the new flag at their main masts. At the same time the vessels of South British were to carry at their foregrounds the red cross of St. George and the ships of morth British to carry the white cross of St. Andrew.

The new flag was known as "Kings Colors," or the "Great Prisin," and later as the "Indon Jack" and was the one under which the British made all their permanent rests and stripes and their flags. To the some year the covenment issued regular, and be thirteen sinited States be thirteen contribes and their flags. To the same very mast made and their permanent peas an act defaultely uniting the two contribes and their flags. To the some year the covenment issued regular, and was the white consists the flag of the same the flags and the may be proclamated to the colonists in America came to look upon the troops in Massachusetts declined to march under this flag and the military commissioners were forced to design the cross left out. The design they adopted has not been preserved. In 1625 a min was established in Poston, Montey columns and hear and the military commissioners were forced to design with the past of them, it many cases the merchant was established in Poston, Montey columns and hear and the military columns and the past of the states from the colonists in America came to look upon the colonists in America came to look upon the received to the flag of the United Colonists in America came to look upon the received the colonists in America came to look upon the received to the flag of the United Colonists in America came to look upon the r

In September, 1775, there was displayed in the south what is by many believed to be the first distinctively American flag. It was blue with a white cressent, and matched the dress of the troops, who were caps inscribed "Liberty or death."

The colonist desired to adopt a common flag; but they had not yet declared independence and were not at first seekiths; helpendence. They

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ments are in ch Young & Blake.

SMITH-Lorenzo E. Smith died yea-erday afternoon at the Loweli hospi-al, aged 55 years, Mr. Smith was connocted with the street department of Lowell for several years and also served the city in the common council for two years. He leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Mina Smith, one hother. C. W. Smith of California, and six sisters. Mrs. W. R. Kew of Lowell, Mrs. Blanche Yenawine, Mrs. Frank W. Tombs. Mrs. R. A. Buckbam, Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. C. R. Leng. Mr. Smith was a member of William North lodge. A. F. and A. M., of Reyal Arch chapter, and Pilgrim commandery.

**DEATHS** 

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

COLLINS—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Collins will take place temogrow morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 124 Dummer street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be agre-

the replacement of the Union Jack by the white stars on a blue field.

FOWLER—William W. Pawler died yesterday at his home, 1967 Lawrence street, aged 63 years. He haves a wife, Mrs. Emily Fowler; three daughters, Etta M. Fowler and Mrs. Fred H. Wolff of this city, and Mrs. Wendell S. Palmer of Groveland, and three brothers in Nova Scotla.

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COLLINS—Mrs. Hannah Collins, widow of Thomas Collins, one of Lawell's
early residents and pioned momber of
St. Patrick's parish, did raddenly yestegday morning at her bean, 124 Dummer street. Sho leaves two bons, Cor-

nelius A. of this city and Thomas F. of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Dineen of West Fitchburg.

HATCH-Florence C. Hatch died Saturday evening after a short illness, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatch, 12 Main street, aged 14 years and two months.

JAQUITH-Mrs Annah M. Jaquith died yesterday morning at her home in lillicing Centre, and 63 years. Sho leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ethel J. Casey and Miss Anna Jaquith of Bhlerlea; one brother, Joel W. Baldwin of Tewksbury; also two grandchildren. Mrs. Jaquith was lorn, and always lived in Billicine, and attended the Unitarian church.

McMullen. The funeral of Sarah McMullen, daughter of Daniel and Bridget Gibben McMullen, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 c'clock, from the home of her parents, 258 School street, and was largely attended. The schoolmates of the deceased called in the morning to view the body of their companion, and to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. strines into 13 alternate red and white stripes. This is known as the Cambridge fing, because it was first unfurled over Washington's headquarfurled over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., on January 1, 1776. It compiled with the law of 1707 by having the Union Jack on it; it also represented the 13 colonies by the 13 stripes.

As the colonists gradually became converted to the idea that Independence from the mother country was necessary, they began to modify the flag, first by leaving off the Union Jack and using only the 13 horizontal stripes. The modified flags were not always red and white, but regularly consisted of combinations of two colors selected from red, white, blue and yellow. The final modification was of their companion, and to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. There were many beautiful flowers, including a cross on base, inscribed "Our Parling." from the parents: and other parling." from Mr. and Mis. James Graham: playmater, Teresa and Nellie Scully, the Pocahontas Girls' club, and Ms. Paul Bachelder. The bearers were farsh and Daniel Randell, Harry Mullen, Martin McHale, Edward Comors and John Laverty.

At the grave in St. Patrick's cometey, Rev. James Kerrigan of St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons had charge.

the white stars on a blue field.
The stars are the only distinctive feature of the American flag. The charming story which credits Belsy Ross with making the first flag of stars and stripes is still accepted by historians. When Washington sug-HOGAN--The functal of Martin F. Hogan took place vesterday afternoon from the home of his brother, Michael F. Hogan, 158 School street, at 2.30 F. Hogan, 153 School street, at 2.30 orclock and was largely attended. The bearers were as follows: Michael J. Hogan, Frank Sullivan, Frederick Demyon and James Ward. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetry, where hev Joseph Curtin read the countital prayers. Undertaker Peter II. Savage had charge of the funeral arrangements.

SHANNON-The funeral of Mary E. Shannon took place. Saturday Afternoon from the home of her mother. Mrs. Ellen Shannon, 139 South street, and was well attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemeters, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons incharge.

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FORD—Thomas F. Ford died June II, at the Massachusetts General hospital Bosion, aged 50 yrs, and 12 days. Funeral services were beld at the Edson cometery chapel in this city, Saturday afterneon in a manner conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matchews, paster of the First Frimitive Methodist church. Barial was in the family led in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MASON—Edgar R. Mason died Saturday evening at his home, North Rillerica, atter a long lines, at the age of 57 years and 6 days. He is survived by his wife, Jennie M.; two sons, Leger C. and Meivine E. Mason, of Lows Scorling also three sisters. Mrs. Lizzie Ackites of Amherst, N. S. Mrs. F. B. Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. John Bishop of Amherst, Nava Scotia. Mr. Mason was a former resident of this city, but had lived in North Bilierica for the past three years.

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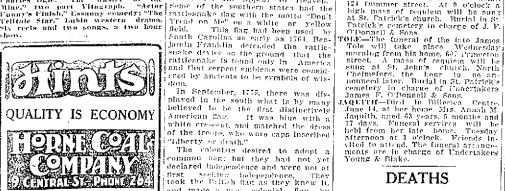
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